

HOSTAGES SAFE, SUSPECT HELD IN U.S.

Gunman Charged With Kidnap



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\$6,000 Bail For Suspect

A man calling himself Rory Shane and giving his age as 19 appeared at 10:30 a.m. today in U.S. Federal Court in Seattle and was charged with kidnapping a Vancouver man.

The man was arrested early this morning at the climax of a wild, international land and sea chase that followed the robbery of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in downtown Victoria.

The man, identified by Canadian authorities as William Lawrence Olenick, 26, formerly of Niagara Falls, Ont., was charged with kidnapping Roger Smith of Vancouver. Bail was set at \$6,000.

RUSSIAN SUB BASE IN CUBA?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department said today it has firm indications the Soviet Union may be establishing a permanent submarine base in Cuba.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said United States intelligence had noted in the last few months the movement of facilities and equipment into the harbor at Cienfuegos, on the southern shore of Cuba, that could serve as support facilities for submarines.

"We are keeping a close watch on these activities and are continuing to obtain information on Soviet activities there," Friedheim told reporters.

He noted that although Soviet submarines have operated from Cienfuegos in the past there have been no permanent facilities in the harbor for their use.

But in the last few months, he said, Soviet ships have brought in equipment, including barges, that could be used for maintaining a sub base.

This equipment "makes us feel they the Russians may be seeking sustained submarine capabilities in the area," he said.

U.S. Commissioner Alan Froelich ordered a preliminary hearing for next Tuesday. Meanwhile, U.S. authorities will send his fingerprints to the RCMP to clear up the question of his identity.

"CAN'T MAKE IT"
U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin recommended bail of \$10,000 but Froelich reduced it after the suspect said quietly: "The bail is too high. No way I can make it."

The charge carries a sentence of from one year to life.

Pitkin earlier explained to reporters that if the man does not fight deportation and agrees to return to Canada voluntarily, the U.S. authorities will likely not prosecute.

SURROUNDED
Smith was one of three hostages held aboard a sailboat which drifted into American waters east of Sidney. It was surrounded by American and Canadian police vessels.

Rory Shane was the name used on the charge, which alleges: "Rory Shane did knowingly transport foreign commerce from British Columbia, Canada, to waters within the western district of Washington, one Roger Smith, who had theretofore been unlawfully seized, kidnapped, and carried away and held by Rory Shane."

"What this amounts to is you are charged with kidnapping," said Froelich in the 15-minute appearance.

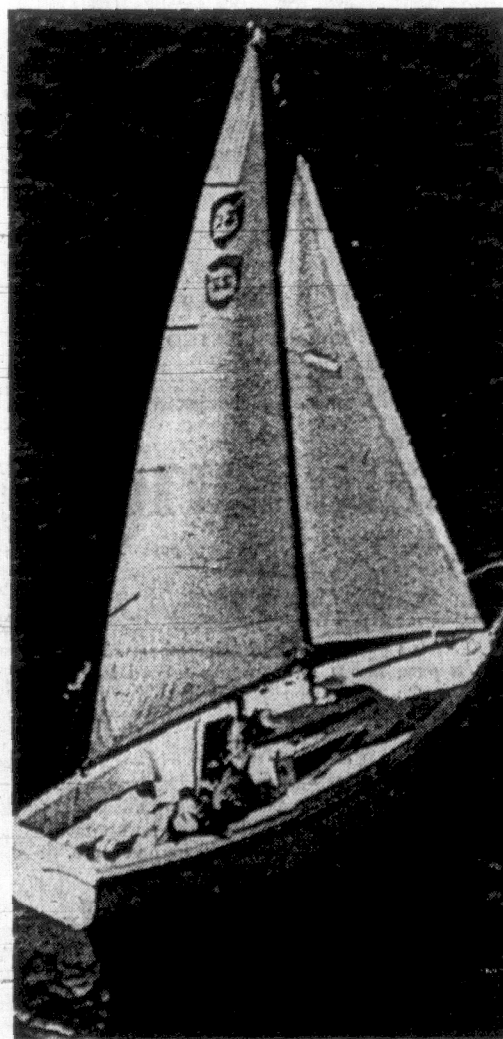
He was represented by lawyer Jim McCateer.

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DAY OF THE FUGITIVE OVER LAND AND SEA

Wild 13-hour sequence which began with a bank robbery and the wounding of two Victoria police officers Thursday and ended with the surrender at 1:36 a.m. today of a suspect (top right) to United States law officers, including a running gun battle from downtown Victoria up Saanich Peninsula to Land's End, the hijacking of a sailboat (below) and three hostages and a siege by police from Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and the RCMP (top left), shown watching the sailboat from the beach at Land's End. Canadian officials say the suspect is William Olenick, who escaped from William Head minimum security penitentiary Sept. 7. He was to have been released in 1973.



—CP Wirephoto

Desperate Flight Ends On Cold, Rolling Sea

By DOUG MacRAE

It ended at 1:36 a.m. today, in cold weather, on gently-rolling seas, half a mile from Stuart Island on the American side of Haro Strait, 19 miles and 12 hours from where it began.

I was the only newsman aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Richmond when a young, blond man surrendered and climbed aboard, head down, shivering in red shirt and slacks.

He was turned over by skipper Tom Anderson to San Juan County Sheriff Eric Erickson.

Three hostages, two men and a woman, sat in the galley of the cutter, cold, shaken and relieved.

The cutter's crew stood, silently, glancing at the gunman and his victims. It was a chill, understated end to 12 hours of shootings, high-speed car chases and hours of police stalking and hostage terror that had people across North America following every step.

BLOODLESS END

But the end came with no more bloodshed — and that was the aim of every man in the vast armada mustered to play a part in it.

At about 1 p.m. Thursday a man carrying a pistol, a bandolier of ammunition slung over his shoulder, walked into the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Government and Yates about 1 p.m. Thursday.

Two police officers answering the holdup alarm were shot, and the bandit escaped in two harrowing car rides to Land's End, where the 12-hour ordeal on water began.

Witnesses said a young man, stripped to the waist and armed with a .45-calibre pistol, forced Roger Smith of Vancouver to bring his small skiff to shore in the 700 block on Land's End Road.

"He told me someone on shore was hurt," Smith said later aboard the Coast Guard cutter.

POINTED GUN

"When I moved in to shore and cut my motor to hear him better, he walked out and pointed the biggest gun I've ever seen at me."

Smith and the gunman moved out and boarded a Columbia 22 sloop rented in Sidney by Peter and Elrae Wells, visiting from Portland, Ore.

The sailboat, with the in-

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● The full story on the bank holdup. Details and pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 6.

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● Dr. Robert Makaroff of Vancouver has been jailed for three months and fined \$15,000 for a three-year career as an abortionist, see Page 8.

● "Police could have shot my boyfriend," in chase for fugitive says girl. Story on Page 21.

Guerrilla Leader Arafat Agrees to End Jordan War

Times News Services

BEIRUT, Lebanon — King Hussein of Jordan, guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and the leader of an Arab peace mission announced agreement today to end the war in Jordan.

It was the first time in the nine-day-long war that Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, agreed that

the guerrilla forces would stop shooting throughout the country. Whether other groups, far more radical than his, also would agree to peace remained to be seen.

Hussein, Arafat and Gen. Jaafar Al-Nimeiry, president of Sudan and leader of the "Arab peace mission, announced the agreement over Amman radio.

They said the ceasefire would go into effect immediately. In Amman earlier, a 24-hour ceasefire was ordered to allow the Red Cross to help the thousands of wounded badly in need of medical attention.

MEET IN AMMAN

Nimeiry said the peace agreement had been reached after he had had an early morning meeting with Arafat, chairman of the guerrilla central committee, arranged at a rendezvous in the heart of devastated Amman in an exchange of radio messages.

The Sudanese president had met with Hussein Thursday.

The king, fighting to save his throne, was deserted by his new soldier-premier, Gen. Mahamed Daoud, who left a resignation note in Cairo Thursday and disappeared from the public eye.

Hussein also faced increasing pressure from Israel, which warned Thursday night that any deal which would allow Arafat's forces to attack Jewish settlements from border areas, as they have done, in the past, would meet with fierce retaliation.

Nimeiry said he was asked by Arafat to read the statement on his behalf calling for the ceasefire because he himself was unable to do it.

ARAFAT AGREES

The statement, as read by the Sudanese leader, said: "So as to allow people to bury their dead and obtain

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LION FOOTBALL PLAYER SHOT DEAD IN U.S.



PITTS

wife being questioned

Times News Services

BRIGHTON, COLO. — Defensive halfback on the B.C. Lions, Ernie Pitts, was shot and killed Thursday night while visiting the home of his wife here.

His wife, Ethel, is in custody.

Pitts played for B.C. Wednesday in its loss to Hamilton and left Vancouver shortly after the game.

The 35-year-old player was a star with Winnipeg Blue Bombers for 13 years before moving this spring to the Lions.

Witnesses reported hearing a shot and saw Pitts run from his home and collapse on the street.

He is survived by his wife and six children.



It'd on'y happen in Victoria—a bank bandit flees in a sailboat an' a pursuin' boat catches a grilse.

Land's End was on'y a beginnin'.

King Hussein has emerged on top—of somethin' that might go bang any minute.



Freed hostages Roger Smith, ElRae and Peter Wells at press conference today in Sidney.

... ORDEAL AT SEA

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board runabout in tow, wandered between Salt Spring Island and Land's End while police boats and aircraft buzzed around and police officers watched from the shore.

At mid-afternoon, the sloop drifted to within 100 yards of Land's End, while police with high-powered rifles waited behind trees. Smith, in a blue jacket, and the Wells couple, in yellow slickers, huddled at the rear of the sailboat. The gunman was in the cabin.

Then the sloop turned and made for Salt Spring again, settling down to drift in the middle of the channel.

RCMP Supt. Jim Nelson left the MP53 Sidney, the police command vessel, and pulled alongside the sloop in the first of three negotiating visits, during each of which he stared down the muzzle of the .45.

SHEED VEST

"I told him how the system works in North America these days," Nelson said. "Society is geared now to help people in his position. We weren't going to shoot him. I promised him a fair shake."

At the gunman's demand, Nelson peeled off his bullet-proof vest. But the hostages weren't to be released.

With Nelson's permission, Deep Cove Marina owner Henry Bird took me to the sloop, where I offered the man, with the gun an opportunity to tell his story in full to me alone if he would release the hostages.

His replies, spoken in a

... JORDAN

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the necessities of life. I, as commander-in-chief of the revolution and in response to the appeal by the mission sent by Arab kings and heads of state meeting in Cairo, and in order to avert the evil aims of the enemies of our nation and their plans, I agree to a ceasefire and ask my brothers to adhere to it provided the other side does so."

King Hussein said: "Conforming my orders to the armed forces to cease fire, and after my brothers the guerrilla commanders had assured me that they would agree to a ceasefire, I repeat my orders to the armed forces to adhere strictly and immediately to those orders."

"At the same time all those inciting and misled elements should resort to reason ... We have accepted the agreement put forward by some of the members of the central committee as a final draft to uproot the trouble, after that draft had been ratified by the kings and heads of state."

Today's 24-hour ceasefire in Amman went into effect at 7 a.m.

The brief ceasefire was the latest in a whole series issued sporadically during the last week and then disregarded by one or both sides.

Search Given Up

Times News Services

NEW YORK — The coast guard announced that the search for the three balloonists lost in the Atlantic would be discontinued at sunset today, five days after it began.

A spokesman said this was the normal time for ending such searches.

Earlier today the flight manager for the balloonists said he was sure an ice chest found by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter Thursday night belonged to the missing trio.

soft, calm voice to Smith, the hostage, and relayed by him, were at first concerned with getting his name straight.

"There is no one named Olenik aboard," Smith relayed. "His name is Rory Shane, S-H-A-N-E."

I suggested he give it up now, that everyone concerned would try to see that he got a fair deal.

"He's not interested in getting a fair deal," Smith said.

DEMANDS PLANE

"He wants a plane, and a pilot, and full tank of gas." More quiet words from the gunman. "And he wants it here by dark or he says there's going to be trouble."

Back aboard the Sidney, Nelson and Supt. Kelly Irving conferred. They decided against the plane, and moved instead to take out the sailboat — and wait.

"It's a difficult decision," said Irving, who had been involved in several hostage cases on land but none on the water.

"We're convinced that if we did supply the plane and pilot, the gunman still would take one of the hostages with him, probably the girl."

'WE'LL WAIT'

"We'd be no further ahead. We'll have to wait, and hope that the talking that's been done to him will make him think. We'll wait all night."

The sailboat moved steadily across Haro Strait as darkness fell, ringed by eight vessels, all at a distance of 1,000 feet. The gunman fired twice at the Sidney when she crept too close.

The skipper of the MP43 established voice contact with the sailboat at 9:30 p.m. and radioed to the command boat that the gunman wanted a small boat to bring cigarettes and coffee.

"Tell him there are no small boats in the area," answered Nelson.

The message was relayed, and the MP43 backed off again.

The cutter Point Richmond joined the police flotilla as it edged into U.S. waters. Irving radioed to get permission to land Canadian police officers on the American islands if the sailboat drifted ashore.

SLOOP RINGED

Midnight came, and the police and Coast Guard boats ringed the sloop as it drifted nearer Stuart Island. Skipper George Lewis kept the Sidney directly astern of the sailboat, 1,000 feet back. City Police Detective Lou Truesdale, a crack shot, stood on the bridge beside Lewis, his scope-mounted .308 Remington rifle in the corner, staring into the radar screen where the sloop showed as a steady blip directly ahead of the Sidney.

Police officers on all boats were ordered to sleep in shifts.

"It could be a long night," Nelson said. "And if it goes on tomorrow, we'll need fresh men to deal with it." Coffee was made, and half the policemen on the Sidney were ordered to bunks.

NOBODY SLEEPING

There was no coffee on the sailboat, and nobody was sleeping.

Shortly after midnight, the break came, and it was the man with the gun who broke.

The radio crackled, "MP53 this is MP43. We have established voice contact with the sailboat. One hostage is to be released. He will be released only to an American vessel. We have been ordered to have an American vessel approach the sailboat. The hostage is Mr. Smith. He will be released in the small boat. All other vessels are to clear the area."

The Sidney pulled alongside the Point Richmond, and Nelson, Irving and I boarded the cutter. The Sidney and others in the flotilla moved well back.

The runabout separated from the sailboat and Smith rowed to the cutter's boarding ladder. He came aboard and was led to the galley.

Smith slumped to a bench.

"He's serious, deadly serious," he said, his voice shaking. "Unless he gets some kind of concession soon, someone is going to get shot."

In jerky sentences, Smith told a story of a strange mutual trust that had grown through the afternoon and evening aboard the sloop.

"He's kept his word with us, and I intend to keep my word to him. He put his gun down on the seat once and we could have jumped him. We didn't."

GUARANTEE

Smith said first he thought the gunman would stick to his demand for an aircraft. But he might also go for a "sincere" guarantee that he would be turned over to U.S. authorities if he surrendered now.

"I think he's afraid he would be beaten up by the (Canadian) police for shooting two of them," Smith said.

Nelson and Irving agreed. "Our concern is for the safety of the hostages, not jurisdiction," Irving said.

In any case, the legal point was clear, Nelson said. If the gunman were apprehended in American waters, he would be turned over to American authorities.

The Sidney and other Canadian vessels cleared the area, and the 88-foot cutter edged toward the sailboat. Smith's voice boomed from the loudspeaker.

"Can you hear me, Rory?"

"He can hear you," came the response.

"Rory, I am the only Canadian aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Richmond. I can guarantee you will be dealt with by American authorities."

"Even if one of the Canadian ships out there takes you into custody, it must turn you over to this vessel."

LAWYER PROMISED

"You will be taken to Anacortes, where you will be provided with a lawyer. You will have to say nothing to anybody until you have spoken to a lawyer."

There was no answer from the sailboat. The cutter backed away, then closed again.

"It's your only chance, Rory. It's all you can do."

The gunman asked what would become of the bag of money he had on board.

"I will give your lawyer \$6,000 to be used as you see fit. I can raise it ... tomorrow. If you believe this, throw your guns overboard."

GUNS DROPPED

The gunman demanded that all other vessels in the area move farther back. They did. And the young man stood in the boat and dropped three guns into the sea.

The cleanup operation was light-hearted and fast. The Sidney moved to the cutter to take the hostages to a hotel in Sidney, the Point Richmond moved off with its prisoner, and the police flotilla moved back to shore.

About half-way back, the police radio crackled again. It was a request from the MP53 to shore base, asking that a message be relayed by telephone.

"You are asked to call 206-827-3889 in Portland, Ore. You are to tell the party there that Pete and ElRae will meet them today in Sidney ... as planned."

HOSTAGES TELL OF ORDEAL

'He Was Frightened; World Against Him'

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

The young gunman who shot two Victoria policemen Thursday before being captured in American waters repeatedly told his three hostages he did not want to harm them, the hostages said today at a press conference.

Twenty-year-old ElRae Wells and her husband Peter, 27, of Portland, Ore., and Roger Smith, a middle-aged Vancouver Insurance agent, described their kidnapper as a frightened man who felt the world had given him a bad deal.

The gunman, who told the

hostages his name was Rory Shayne, never threatened their lives.

"I asked him not to point the gun," Mrs. Wells said at the morning press conference in the Sidney court room. "He didn't point it."

RELUCTANT TO TALK

"He didn't have any education," Mrs. Wells said. "He felt he didn't have a chance."

The Wells reluctantly agreed to talk to the press after persuasion from police. They appeared, looking nervous but somewhat relieved, at about 10 a.m. at the Sidney RCMP detachment headquarters.

Smith appeared to be more relaxed.

The Wells have been married 10 months and were spending their second holiday together in the Victoria area.

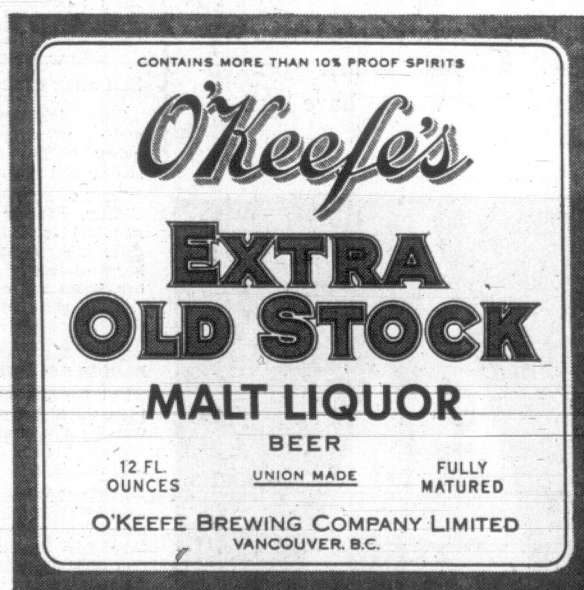
The first was their honeymoon.

All three hostages "had chats" with the gunman and "discussed" the situation. The

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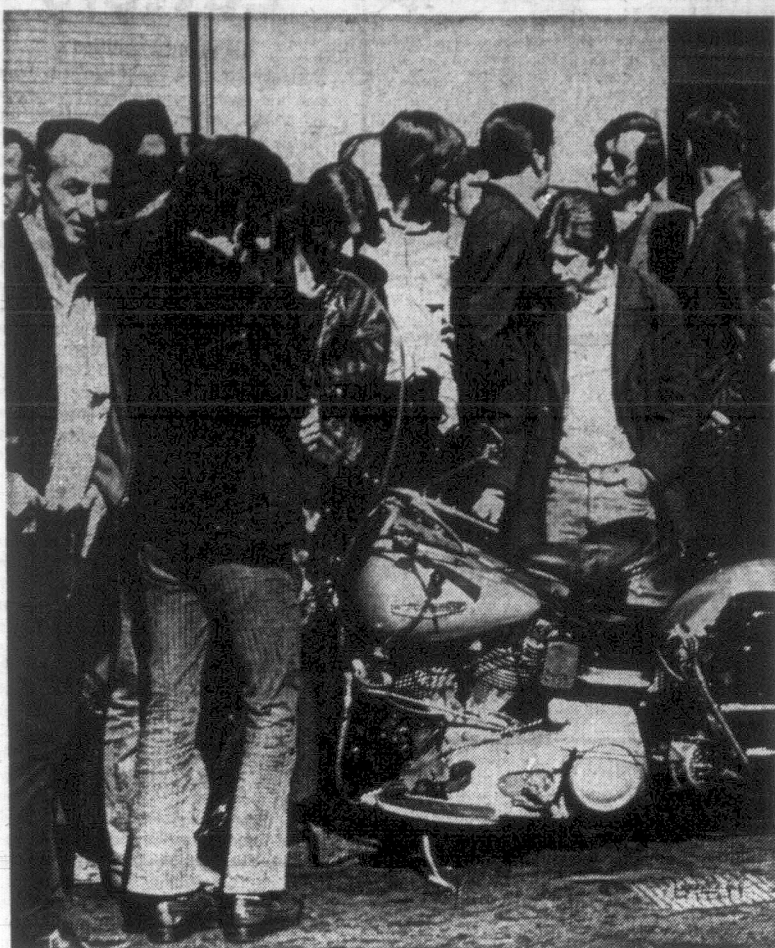
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group listens to details of the wild, shot-filled chase up the peninsula which came over the police motorcycle radio.

'ALREADY IN TROUBLE'

Horrorified Staff Sees Shootings

By STEVE HUME and HUMPHRY DAVY

Minutes after a young bandit threatened to kill everyone on the premises, horrified bank staff and customers watched Thursday at noon as two Victoria policemen were gunned down at point-blank range.

"If anyone calls the cops I'll shoot everybody here because I'm already in trouble with them," the hold-up man yelled at people he had herded behind the counter of the Imperial Bank of Commerce at 1301 Government Street.

Seconds later he fired a wild shot at, and missed, a bewildered customer who walked into the bank in the middle of the robbery and tried to run for the open door.

Brandishing a revolver in one hand and an automatic pistol in the other, and wearing a holster and cartridge belt full of ammunition, the robber collected approximately \$7,000 in bills between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m.

Carrying the money in a clear plastic bag, the bandit was challenged with a drawn gun by a plain-clothes policeman who was inside the bank.

"A man that I thought was another customer standing next to me suddenly pulled a gun and told the bandit to hold it right there," said Denison G. Stewart, the customer who was fired at when he stumbled into the holdup.

"Robber fired pointblank at the man and he collapsed to the floor."

Moments later another policeman had been shot. Sergeant Elmer Hemstad was shot in the hip, and Constable Douglas Sleivert was wounded in the stomach.

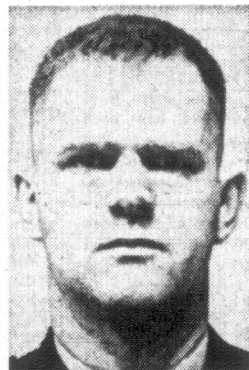
Both were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where Sleivert was reported in fairly good condition and Hemstad was reported as good this morning following surgery Thursday.

After the shootings the bandit fled the bank, ran north on Government and down a lane near the building that connects with Broad Street.

Fred Blake, operator of the



HEMSTAD
... wounded in hip



SLEIVERT
... shot in stomach

Tourist Trap, a store on the east side of Government, said he saw the suspect run up the lane "holding a bag in one hand and something else in the other."

Mrs. Brenda Annear, 1612 Myrtle Ave., was the first bank employee to confront the armed man.

"I had just finished talking on the phone and was leaving the desk when I looked to my right and saw a young man in a tan shirt standing at the gate leading in to the office."

Mrs. Annear said the gunman said: "Come here, blonde."

"I felt right away something was wrong and the next thing I saw was a gun pointed at me."

"He said, 'Open this gate,'

which I did. Then he said, 'If anybody calls the cops, someone is going to get shot,' and he pointed the gun at me."

He walked the teller down the aisle and accountant Wally Scott approached him, she said.

"Get some bags. Get the money in the bags," the robber told Scott.

When Scott tried to stall, the bandit pulled Mrs. Annear farther down the aisle and yelled his threat to bank staff and customers after herding them behind the counter.

Just after the bandit, described as five-foot-nine-inches, 180 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes, had put the money into the plastic bag, Stewart walked into the bank.

He yelled at Stewart to get behind the counter, but the bewildered customer began backing out the door.

"Mr. Stewart tried to run to the door," said Mrs. Annear. "The robber shot at him and missed. The bullet went through the open door."

"I figured discretion was the better part of valor," Stewart said. "And went behind the counter at that point."

Mrs. Annear said the bandit, running for the open door, suddenly stopped and asked a customer to throw him a coat he had left on the counter.

As he turned around the plain-clothes policeman in the bank drew a gun.

"The policeman said 'Hold it right there!' then the robber shot him in the stomach and ran out."

Stewart said he did not remember being shot at. "I didn't even feel excited. He didn't seem to be threatening any particular person."

He said everyone remained cool during the robbery, even though the heavily-armed bandit was "extremely nervous and tense."

"The girls were remarkably calm and quiet," he said.

Stewart said the policeman who was shot in the stomach appeared to refrain from firing because of the people in the area.

"If he had fired at the bandit and an exchange had taken place, a lot of people could have been killed," he said.

Swiss Troops Guard Airports

BERN (Reuters) — The Swiss cabinet announced today that starting Oct. 5 troops will help police in security and guard duties at Zurich and Geneva airports, the two major Swiss international airports.

A communique said each airport would get a battalion of troops to meet a request from the Zurich and Geneva cantonal governments.

CALLING TOWER... THIS IS EMERGENCY

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — The pilot of a small, private plane with five passengers aboard, radioed Hurn Airport for permission to make an emergency landing—but the trouble was not mechanical.

The pilot explained the passengers had been attending a champagne party and since the craft did not have lavatory facilities, they were rapidly heading for an embarrassing crisis.

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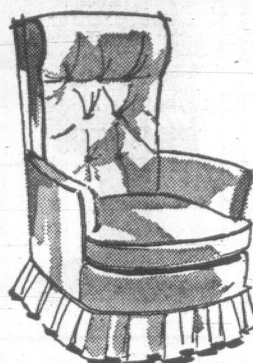
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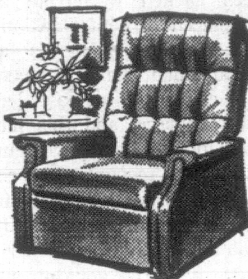
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Replies But No Answers

THE FALL OF MR. ERIC Kierans as chief of Canada's postal services could truthfully be said to have been initiated when the right to strike was restored two years ago to the workers in that department. For the adamant demands of the post office employees backed by strike action, when placed in confrontation with the federal government's anti-inflation guide line of a maximum six per cent wage increase, led to a lengthy impasse, and this put Mr. Kierans in an untenable position.

It must be recognized, of course, that Mr. Kierans was not directly involved in the negotiations: it was the job of the Treasury Department to settle with the government employees. But as head of the postal service he was identified in the public mind with the difficulties, and certainly the employees registered protests against some of his policies. The "post office problem" inevitably became Mr. Kierans' problem, and as captain of the ship he had to bear responsibility for much of the predicament.

The negotiators could carry out the government's wage policy, but thereby precipitate a total strike in the country's essential mail services. Or they could accede to the workers' demands, and thereby break the government's policy, set a high-wage precedent for other public and private negotiations pending or still under way, and in a sense betray

negotiators who had already concluded agreements more or less recognizing the guide line. In this dilemma there was rising public indignation at the one-day nuisance strikes which were called at various points throughout the country. Mr. Kierans' retaliation — to close post offices which depended for most of their business on nearby struck offices — was as much a hardship for the public as for the recalcitrant employees. The eventual settlement did not reach either extreme, but the damage had been done.

The whole round of impediments, too, came on the heels of economies which Mr. Kierans, faced with mounting costs, had ordered in the nation-wide utility. Curtailed services added to public impatience. In a situation in which apparently no answer could be right, Mr. Kierans' image was bound to suffer — and it did. Perhaps another man might have come up with an acceptable solution to the problem, but that is debatable.

In any case, the incumbent had to go, and it is not surprising that apparently he goes willingly. Whether Mr. Cote will be able to improve on the situation remains to be seen. Presumably his appointment will assuage feelings among the postal workers. And it is to be expected that Parliament will ease Mr. Cote's task by changing the ground rules sufficiently to ensure that the nation's essential communication service will not again be held to ransom.

Federal Birth Control Programs

FOR MANY YEARS CANADA was in the uncomfortable position of having to abstain on United Nations votes designed to promote world population control. The fact was that dissemination of birth control information remained illegal in Canada until a Criminal Code amendment was enacted by Parliament in 1969. Successive Canadian governments have been only too aware of the inconsistencies involved in promoting birth control abroad while it was illegal at home.

Last week the federal government announced a domestic program of research, training and public information in family planning. The same program will also be offered to foreign countries under Canada's international aid programs. While such programs are long overdue for a country that prides itself on enlightened foreign aid, Canada faces special problems in regard to

government-supported family planning. Canada has no state religion but more than eight million Canadians professed the Catholic faith in the 1961 census. This is more than double the number of any other religious denomination in Canada.

Not wishing to offend any Canadian's religious sensibilities, Health Minister John Munro has stressed that family planning information will be available domestically on a strictly voluntary basis. But the urgency of the world population crisis prompted this government to act where other Canadian governments were content to avoid the issue. In an age when religion may have less influence on personal decisions, it could be argued that dissemination of birth control information is a non-issue. The point still remains, however, that the Trudeau government acted decisively while other administrations marked time.

Lesson in Sea Hazards

FOUR MARINE ACCIDENTS within hours of each other off the southern shores of Vancouver Island have driven home an important point. These waters can be so treacherous that even experienced boatmen are not immune to the hazards.

The storm that piled the Strait with whitecaps seems to have been a determining factor in three of the incidents.

Fortunately, no lives were lost in sinkings and capsizeings. And

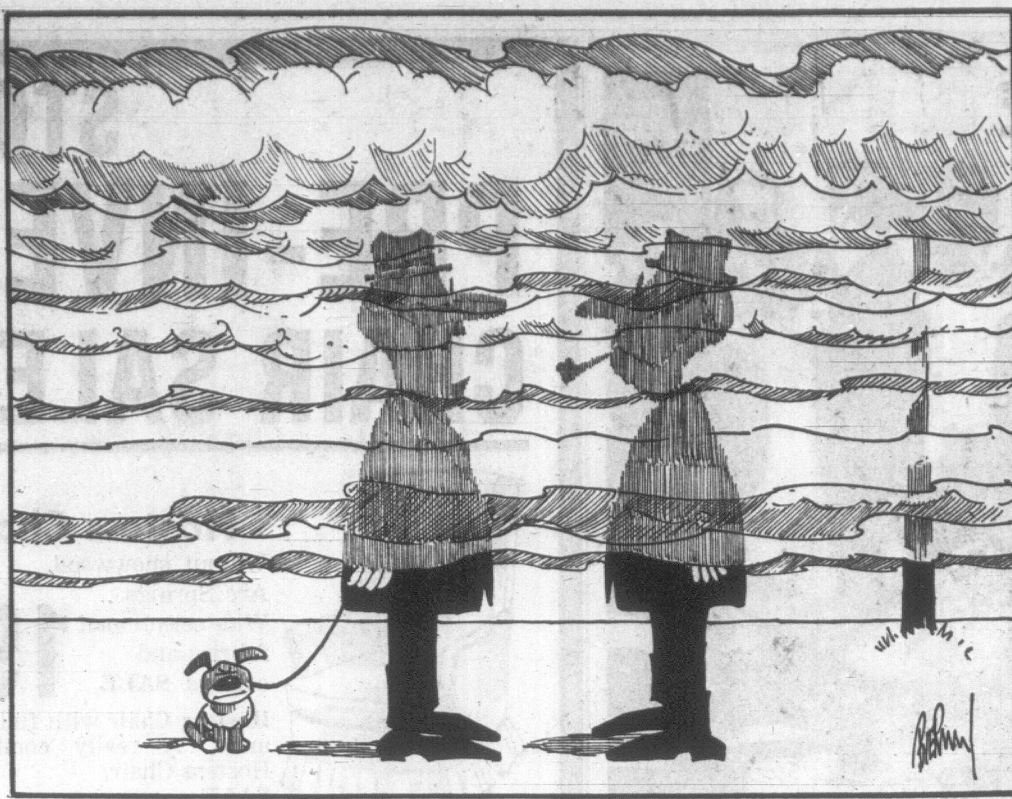
apparently prudent amateur pleasure boatmen kept off the water at times of serious danger. This is a display of common sense which deserves commendation. But the point has been amply illustrated: seas which can mount in fury within minutes command a respect that should be recognized by every boatman in this region. Even experienced persons are in jeopardy when winds rise quickly — as they do at this season and in the months to come.

Firm On Fraser Fish

MR. BENNETT HAS REASSERTED the one point in his hydro policy which most British Columbians will applaud. He says that any consideration of damming the Fraser would have to await solution of the fish problem — the protection of the salmon which use it as a route to the spawning grounds. His comment, following reports that the B.C. Energy Board

is studying the Fraser as a possible source of cheap power in the future, is in keeping with his statement of policy on numerous other occasions.

Protection of the Fraser River salmon remains the cardinal consideration. Mr. Bennett, whose hydro-electric policies in many respects are subject to serious question, deserves full marks on this aspect at least.



"... notice that most of the industrial strikes have been settled ..."

FROM TORONTO

Duke Inquiry Stumbling in Dirty Linen

FOR days the public inquiry into the Duke affair had been wandering about in a morass of second and third hand hearsay evidence, never getting closer than left field to its terms of reference, which were the improper relations, if any, between personnel of the Ontario Provincial Police and persons of known criminal activity. The chief witness had been Mrs. Elizabeth Citron, an Oakville dressmaker who had recounted in her pugnacious Irish way what she knew of businessman George Clinton Duke and what had happened, as she saw it, after she decided to take Mr. Duke to court for holding a gun at her head in the middle of the night.

It was Mrs. Citron's claim that Clinton Duke had special influence with the police, that he was mixed up with gangsters in the Hamilton area, and that she had been told of these things by her friend and confidante, Mrs. Bonnie Duke, who she said lived in fear of her life because of her husband's behavior.

Now it was Mrs. Duke's turn as a witness and for the next seven hours she was compelled to reveal the most intimate details of her marital hell with George Clinton Duke.

She was a widow with two children, she said, when she married him in 1945 after he returned to Hamilton from serving part of a 30-year sentence for armed robbery in the United States. He had been the leader of a gang which had relieved a dinner party of New York socialites of jewels worth \$400,000, most of which were never recovered.

Happy Start

Together they started a lawn equipment business because a previous investment had turned sour and they had been left with a lot of lawnmowers which Mr. Duke had to sell. They worked very hard at it and built it up into the biggest in Canada. They had a good married life and she was proud of her husband.

But sometime in the mid-sixties, Clinton Duke's whole pattern of living began to change. He was a completely different man when he was drinking, she said, and when he drank he would beat her. The police advised her to lay a charge against him, but she never did, apparently concerned that his criminal record would then come out and his reputation in the community as a respectable businessman would be ruined.

He started coming home late and never coming home at all, and when she asked where he had been, he wouldn't tell her. She heard he was running around with women and she hired a private detective who discovered he was meeting a Mrs. Marion Phillips in a Hamilton apartment. On Aug. 31 of last year, her husband and Mrs. Phillips went out of town together and she went to see Mr. Phillips about it, getting nowhere. It was the weekend, she recalled in a small, quiet voice, of her 24th wedding anniversary.

Feared for Life

There was more, much more — all great copy for the newspapers. But what did it have to do with the purpose of the public inquiry? Very, very little. Mrs. Bonnie Duke was put through this ordeal simply to explain why, in July of 1968, she had gone to Police Chief Leonard Lawrence of Hamilton after twice seeing two notorious personalities, John Papalia and Donald "Red" LeBarre, with her husband in his office at the lawn equipment plant. She had associated her husband's late nights and disappearances with these visits and was so concerned, she finally admitted, that she feared for her life.

So to that extent it may be said the invasion of Mrs. Duke's privacy was justified. Yet it is a weak argument, because it was totally unnecessary. What the inquiry must establish, among other things, is whether Clinton Duke had any dealings with Papalia and LeBarre, and

if so, what was the nature of them. One piece of apparently solid evidence that he did is the fact of Mrs. Duke's interview with Chief Lawrence; he, of course, made notes and a record of some kind. The proper procedure, surely, would be to have Chief Lawrence testify as to what she had told him and then have Mrs. Duke explain, if explanation was considered necessary, what her state of mind was at the time.

J. J. Robinette, the big-name lawyer who is counsel for the inquiry, has decided, however, on a quite a different strategy. By beginning his parade of witnesses with Mrs. Elizabeth Citron and ending (he expects) with Mr. Duke, he is following the adversary method of presenting evidence which, while proper enough for the criminal and civil courts, is entirely inappropriate for a public inquiry and hurtful to those involved.

The difference is that hearsay evidence is permitted at a public inquiry, and a flexibility of procedure allowed, which would never be tolerated in criminal or civil law proceedings. In a criminal case, for example, a wife may not even be called as a witness against

her husband. No doubt looser rules are a necessary evil in public inquiries, but great care must be taken that they do not become a vehicle for community gossip or a weapon for the invasion of personal privacy.

It has been contended by some that the best protection is to conduct the inquiry in camera and issue a public report, but this is hardly a politically feasible solution. A practical compromise, however, is to investigate in private and hear in public only that evidence which investigation shows to be relevant to the issue, rather than the present kitchen sink method in which the decision as to what is relevant or irrelevant is made after it has all been put on the public record.

This requires, of course, that commissioners appointed to conduct such inquiries be more detectives than judges. Since such commissioners are almost invariably judges, it is not a role which comes easily to them. Conversely, it explains why public inquiries so closely resemble a court of law — without all the protections for individual rights a court of law affords.

FROM LONDON

Calling Canada Back to the IMF Fold

CANADA and Britain have special interests in the cautious re-examination of the international monetary system taking place this week. The 116 member-countries of the International Monetary Fund are holding their annual meeting in Copenhagen. And the "exchange-rate controversy," or "flexibility," will be on everyone's lips, in official meetings but more so behind the scenes.

What is at stake in the long run is nothing less than the underpinning of international monetary exchange, accepted by most IMF members without question since it was established after the war. This is the system of exchange rates, fixed in relation to the U.S. dollar, widely credited with maintaining post-war financial stability and, therefore, prosperity.

But lately the movement against tying everything to the U.S. dollar has gathered considerable force and intellectual respectability.

Canada is the prodigal son in Copenhagen, having officially violated IMF law by the present transitional float of the dollar as a means to a more realistic rate for pegging to the U.S. dollar. But Canada also has more experience than other IMF members in

floating, considering the 11-year float from 1950 to 1961.

The fund is pressing Canada to return to the fold, not so much because of the Canadian experience itself, but for the example. Germany, Italy, Japan and Switzerland all might be tempted to unpeg their currencies. And if they did, so much for the system of fixed parities. This explains pressure being brought against Canada by the IMF this week to name the day of our return.

In Britain a trend of thinking has developed out of the success of the 1967 devaluation. For years the strength of the balance of payments has been preached by politicians as if it were, like winning a war, the salvation of the country, requiring exceptional sacrifices.

Then along came respected economists bearing the appealing message that the balance of payments crises need not have been, that they were the result of an artificially high exchange rate.

First Samuel Brittan, the economic editor of the Financial Times of London, cultivated the ground. His book, *The Price of Economic Freedom*, argued that the IMF system prevented adjustments to the exchange rate in time to correct serious imbalances in the accounts.

Enter Professor Milton Friedman, the Chicago economist, with much fanfare.

Mr. Friedman's message was disarmingly simple: "I'd float the pound." He said floating has become associated with crises and instability because "when things get desperate there's

Letters

Camping Facilities

Having packed and pitched tents over the years from the Fraser Valley to the Valley of the Nass and from the Pacific to the prairies, I feel competent to throw in my two-bits worth regarding the situation of campers in the parks, as so ably outlined by your writer, Ab Kent. I am impelled to do so by the opening lines in Mr. Kent's story: "Last week a California visitor wheeled his camper into Goldstream Park looking for an overnight stay in the company of other mobile folk. He spent the night in a field." As he had a "camper truck" presumably a self-contained living unit, why should he require more than a parking space in a field? I should have thought that this would have been more of a change from civilization, and that's what campers are supposed to be seeking, than being jam-packed amongst vehicles in a park.

I recall once in the mid-sixties when we were camped in our favourite campsite, Beaumont Park on Fraser Lake, west of Vanderhoof, an American camper truck towing a trailer, pulled into a space nearby and occupied sites allocated for two tents, with two tables and two fireplaces. The occupants did not use any of the facilities, they sat in the trailer listening to the radio. Meanwhile car after car of families with tents in car-top carriers, drove by looking for a place to camp. The trailer could have pulled off the road and parked almost anywhere alongside Highway 16. The B.C. Parks Branch does a good job in providing park campsites, giving families an opportunity to escape from the streets and enjoy an outdoor holiday in a natural setting. Trailers and camper trucks should be banned from such campsites; they do not constitute camping. If private enterprise can see fit to provide them with either a simple parking space, or an elaborate site fitted with electricity, showers and sewer outlets, that's fine but they should not expect such service free from the Government.

In Victoria the situation is unique. People do not come here to commune with nature. They come either to see the city or are attracted by the sea, particularly prairie visitors. Yet there appear to be no campsites by the sea. — "One of the Boys in the Bunkhouse."

Apprenticeship

Isn't it quite evident from the attitude and speech of the Hon. Philip Gaglardi, minister of welfare, at the recent meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Penticton, that no candidate for election should be allowed to stand for either the provincial or federal houses until he or she has served a term or more on a municipal council?—Gwen Cash, 350 Douglas.

By DAVID HUMPHREYS

Self-Important

Part of the problem was, of course, the bankers themselves. They should all stay home. Of course they couldn't see his argument. They couldn't see the trees for the forest. They were impressed with their own importance. And, indeed, given the system of fixed rates, what they were doing was important.

One of Mr. Brittan's colleagues on the Financial Times suggested the Friedman appeal lay in his backing of the individual against the state and in the coherence of his arguments. For an economist, he is exceptionally witty and interesting to hear. After 25 years of unsuccessful attempts to solve problems by the Keynesian god of fiscal manipulation, here was a man with an entirely new approach who says: "This is the way the world works," and: "These are the laws of the market."

So far the Brittans and the Friedmans are not exactly enjoying a free passage here or in Copenhagen. Harold Lever, former Labor Treasury Minister, argued that floating would not exempt a country from exchange pressures. Economic decision, constrained by the fixed rate, would also be constrained by the amount Britain would be prepared to see her exchange rate decline. Pierre Paul Schweitzer, head of IMF, made it clear that ambitious schemes for reform are out, but some proposals for minor adjustments will be studied during the coming year. But Mr. Brittan professed to be heartened by what has been happening.

The annual report, while affirming the system of fixed rates, said that stability did not mean rigidity. It stressed the need for prompt action by countries suffering from wrongly valued currencies, and the use of exchange rates as a normal weapon of policy. "If these sentiments are applied in practice," Mr. Brittan wrote, "we shall be more than half way to a flexible, although not a floating world, for all the brave words about the basic system remaining unchanged."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Boy! Ya just can't beat this hikin' through the woods, huh, Dad?"

Looking Back

From the Times of September 25, 1910:

That every effort should be made to conserve the harbor facilities at Victoria, that already too much of the fore-shore has been alienated and that every move looking to increasing the area of land capable of affording mooring accommodation to shipping should be made, were views advanced at the meeting of the streets committee of the council last evening by Captain Clarke, harbor master.

Quebec New Arena for Medicare Battle

MONTREAL — During the past five years, Claude Castonguay has quietly drawn up plans for a revolution in Quebec's obsolete health services.

And throughout those five years, Dr. Raymond Robillard has fought a skillful rear-guard action against those plans, which he regards as a serious threat to the medical profession.

A showdown between them appears inevitable in the next few weeks.

The outcome could have repercussions across Canada. Medical spokesmen in various provinces have already voiced fears that their governments may copy some of the Quebec changes to bring galloping health costs under control.

As Minister of Health and Welfare in the Bourassa Cabinet, armed with a \$1.5-billion budget, Mr. Castonguay finds himself in a position to implement his own royal commission report. For a start, he wants to introduce (preferably on Oct. 1) the unique medicare plan that his royal commission devised three years ago.

A Mandate

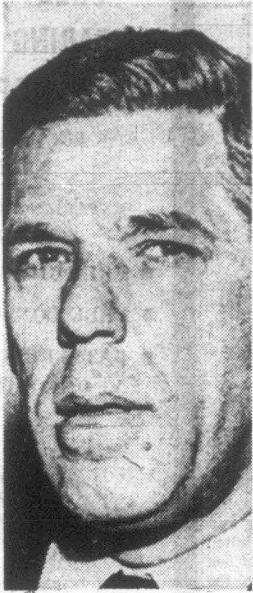
As president of the Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists, Robillard has a mandate from his 4,000 members to call a strike or boycott if necessary to block the medicare act in its present form. He can expect strong support from the Canadian Medical Association and the powerful foreign-owned pharmaceutical industry based in Montreal, in a crunch.

The two protagonists are about the same age, both cool and cagey tacticians. Both can claim expert knowledge of the health field and administrative competence. Both have been university lecturers.

Unlike the principals in the 1962 Saskatchewan doctors' strike, they have deliberately

kept the political temperature low. Their public utterances usually fall in the sweetly-reasonable category, even though insiders say they dislike each other heartily.

Castonguay, a 41-year-old actuary and former consultant to insurance companies, has said very little about his department's negotiations with four profes-



CASTONGUAY

sional groups since the National Assembly passed his medicare bill two months ago. He talks vaguely about progress being made at the bargaining table.

Robillard, 43-year-old chief neurologist at Maisonneuve Hospital, shuns the word "strike" and ducks questions about medical fees. He says principles are at issue, not money.

'Safety Valve'

"We do not seek to wreck or to turn the medicare plan, but to afford a safety valve to do it," he says. Specialists will fight for the right to opt out of the plan, but he feels certain 98 per cent of them will join the plan once they have secured certain amendments. He worries over who will sit on which committee.

It sounds simple. The casual observer gets the impression that if only the

government bureaucrats stopped fussing over technical details medicare could start tomorrow.

In fact, the bargaining-table jargon about opting out and control of "medicare acts" obscures disagreements over fundamental issues. The Quebec Government and the specialists have pursued conflicting objectives since 1965. They have fought a series of skirmishes, with the doctors usually coming out on top.

Two new publications reveal just how far apart they have drifted.

Robillard sets out the specialists' case in a breezy 126-page paperback published last month (*Les Medecins, l'Etat et Vous!*, editions de l'homme, \$2).

High Incomes

In smooth ad-agency prose, he argues that Bill 8 imposes bureaucratic controls on the medical profession and makes opting out financially unfeasible. "We reject conscription of doctors in a system of state medicine. We are not fighting for privileges, but for our freedom."

He says the quality of medical care will remain high only if the specialists' conditions are met. The specialists want the government to pay them 100 per cent of the fee schedule set by their own federation on July 1, which he admits is among the highest in Canada.

Government statistics show that all Canadian doctors average more than \$50,000 in gross annual income, with the figure rising by about 10 per cent each year.

Quebec specialists earn 30 per cent more than the family doctors and control most admissions of hospital patients.

This class system inside the province's medical profession pushes the income of many specialists above the \$100,000 mark. However, about 25 per cent of doctors' incomes go out in expenses.

Robillard defends these high incomes at the taxpayers' expense on the grounds that a specialist concentrates his lifetime earnings in a period of only 20 or 30 years. Until he gets his specialist's certificate, usually at the age of 35, the aspiring physician must struggle for years on starvation salaries as an intern and resident.

A doctor's earnings fall off after he turns 55 because he

By RONALD LEBEL

cannot maintain the hectic pace and because younger physicians tend to refer their cases to men in their own age group.

The specialists want the right to opt out of the Quebec medicare plan without loss of any benefits to their patients. This means an opted-out doctor can evade the government regulations, collect full benefits from the medicare board, then bill patients or their private insurance firms for extra payments.

The national medicare program was designed to eliminate doctors' bills for low-income families, but many people still pay doctors' premiums or taxes.

The Castonguay commission report, rushed into print by the government, replies to the Robillard paperback with a 1,000-page indictment of the traditional concept of medicine.

The four-volume document says high-fee specialists and high-cost general hospitals gobble up tax funds at a staggering rate, without even providing adequate health care.

Small Cliques

It says hospital insurance costs soar 15 to 20 per cent each year largely because most hospitals are controlled by small cliques of specialists who ignore government policies and the public interest.

The fee-for-service system provides a direct stimulus to increase the volume of medical services — particularly the most complex and the most remunerative — to the detriment of the actual time devoted to the patient himself.

Entitled simply *La Sante*, the report finds that although Montreal is one of the most advanced medical centres in the world, Quebec as a whole suffers from poor health standards.

The infant mortality rate of 25.3 per 100,000 compares unfavorably with 20.2 in Ontario and 12.6 in Sweden. The Quebec cancer and heart death rates and the incidence of tuberculosis are all higher than the Ontario figures.

The commission says that about one-third of the six

million Quebec residents still do not have medical insurance coverage of any kind.

The private plans have more holes than Swiss cheese. Many people end up on unemployment or welfare rolls simply because they cannot afford to get decent health care.

The recommendations add up to a whole new philosophy of health services:

- Gradual elimination of fees for each medical act, in favor of negotiated salaries or British-style payments for each half-day work session.

- Replacement of the public-community clinics staffed by integrated teams of health professionals.

- Removal of hospitals from the control of closed medical boards, in favor of regional health commissions representing the public.

- Integration of medical and nursing schools into the college-university system to produce more graduates, and payment of higher salaries to interns and residents and nurses to eliminate "slave labor" in hospitals.



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Castonguay does not intend to raise these proposals in the current negotiations over medicare, but his report is bound to stiffen the specialists' resistance.

The Quebec College of

Physicians and Surgeons, the profession's licensing body, estimates that about 35 per cent of the 8,000 physicians in the province already depend in part or in whole on salaries. These salaried doctors include public health officers, coroners, hospital staff members, university lecturers and industrial doctors.

'Socialist Plot'

Robillard draws a salary from his hospital, but he sees even the fee-system medicare legislation as a dangerous Socialist plot to turn doctors into salaried civil servants. In his book, he harshly criticizes the British public health system, which he observed as an intern at a London hospital in the mid-Fifties.

The rivalry between the two men dates back to 1965, when Premier Jean Lesage named Castonguay as chairman of a civil service task force assigned to prepare the administrative machinery for medicare. Dr. Robillard immediately founded his federation of specialists, grouping together 22 specialty associations to fight the introduction of a universal program.

To avoid a noisy battle with doctors on the eve of the 1966 election, the Liberals postponed universal insurance and limited themselves to a "needy-welfare" plan for the recipients. All doctors welcomed this scheme, since it wiped out most of their bad-debt cases.

In November, 1966, the new Union Nationale government set up an eight-man royal commission on health and welfare services, with Castonguay as the chairman and chief author. His colleagues included two doctors, a health services administrator and welfare experts.

'Cease to Be Free'

At the commission's public hearings, most medical groups endorsed universal public medicare, but Robillard turned up with a brief in favor of Government subsidies for private insurance companies.

"The doctor ceases to be a free man when the state becomes his only possible source of income," the brief said. "Medicine ceases to be a liberal profession when the government can control methods of practice through legislation."

The Castonguay commission recommended a compulsory plan financed by a supplementary income tax of 8 per cent in August, 1967. The late Premier Daniel Johnson eventually rejected the report in the face of protests from specialists and financial battles with Ottawa.

Robillard put heavy pressure on the Government by calling a three-month strike by the province's 200 radiologists, ostensibly over a complex fee dispute. The Saskatchewan doctors' strike attracted for more attention, but it lasted only three weeks.

To step up the pressure, the entire membership of the federation of specialists withdrew from the "needy-welfare" plan from August, 1967, to the following April. The government finally caved in, awarding the specialists considerably higher fees for treating welfare cases and even making retroactive payments for services performed during the eight-month dispute. To appease the radiologists, the government also cancelled plans to provide free X-rays under the hospital insurance plan. All this was in a secret agreement that leaked out in dribbles over several months.

Stiff Resistance

The Union Nationale announced in the spring of 1969 that it would introduce a universal medicare plan based on the 1967 Castonguay report, but the specialists again put up stiff resistance and the federal Government refused to refund the \$200-million "social development" taxes collected in Quebec. (The province still hopes to get this money back.)

Castonguay took over as Health Minister after the April 29 election, with most of his work with the royal commission completed. He piloted his revised medicare bill out of the National Assembly on July 10 and tabled another report by his commission calling for a reorganization of closed professional corporations.

Legislation based on this report will be introduced at the Assembly's fall session. It will unify supervision of a mass of bickering professions, add representatives of the public on the boards and end discrimination against immigrant professionals.

Robillard probably will not like that bill either.

(The Globe and Mail)

THIS IS SOUTHEAST ASIA—6

The Smuggling Business Makes Strange Partners

As hallowed by history as corruption, the diligent practice of piracy and smuggling on a grand scale is also part of the pattern of politics in South-East Asia. Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew told a slightly surprised reporter in Singapore that perhaps the most useful role the United States Seventh Fleet could play after British forces had withdrawn from the area would be to check the growing piracy in the Straits of Malacca.

This occupation, regarded as reprehensible in the squeamish West, had respectable origins in Malayan waters as a form of systematic taxation. Henchmen of the local rajahs boarded ships when they sailed into the river estuaries bound for markets upstream, and exacted a toll from them. Malacca itself — one-time powerful Venice of the East — held the gorgeous West in fee by forcing ships to put in and pay in coin or cargo for the right to proceed further, while great war fleets of Muslim rovers, proud of their profession and sanctified by their persecution of the infidel, hovered in wait for them in the South China Sea.

Things are not what they were, and the modern Malay, Thai or Chinese pirates make do with modest enough little squadrons. But they operate in fast launches armed with machine-guns or junks fitted with a row of powerful outboard motors, and hijacking smugglers or terrorising and robbing fishing fleets are routine activities.

In the uneasy waters that lie between Borneo and the Philippines, cut-throat raids on coastal towns are one of the hazards of living. In mid-1968 four boatloads of pirates armed with high-powered weapons assaulted Basilan City in the Southern Philippines and fought a pitched battle with troops and police until helicopters flew in army reinforcements. This was no isolated instance, and Lee Kuan Yew's concern was quite natural. For Royal Navy minesweepers working with RAF patrols have in recent years crippled flotillas of marauders infesting the notorious Sulu Sea.

Filipino "cigarette boats" — long-dainty fingers of open craft — skim over the razor-edged coral at 35 to 40 knots, leaving any revenue cutter or armed hijacker to feel its way gingerly around the hazard. Slipping into the small sun-baked ports of Sabah, the Malaysian State in North Borneo, Filipinos can cram 350 cases each containing 10,000 "blue seal" American cigarettes into one of these, and set off safely again across the 800 miles of sea to Manila.

Their purchases are not illegal in Sabah, and their re-entry into the Philippines is made as smooth as a well-oiled palm. In this elegant fashion, 90 million cigarettes may be smuggled into the republic every month. Until recently Malaysia made \$3 million a year out of the legal "shipping tax" on all forms of exported contraband, while Manila lost more than \$100 million in annual revenue.

The reluctant Malaysians were persuaded to forgo their profit and sign an anti-smuggling agreement with the Philippines in a spirit of good will. However, this good will, like all spirit, quickly evaporated when exposed to the elements, and by 1969 the slim cigarette boats were back in Sabah's harbours.

In South-East Asia impoverished governments resort to many unorthodox ways of raising cash. The principal Laotian export of the past decade is not officially listed. From the ideal spring-like climate of the northern

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

uplands the Meo tribes-women trudge down to the markets in the plains to barter their agricultural produce for gold and cloth and salt. And their main cash crop comes from waving fields of "papaver somniferum" which may yield 16 pounds of crude opium per acre.

The "smoking saloons" of South-East Asia range from utility accommodation with wooden benches for trishaw drivers and coolies to the usual plush tourist traps, but ask in any of these where the opium has come from, and the reply will be "Yunnan."

Yunnan is the mountainous southwestern province of China whose Government in Peking, filled with sanctimonious ideological scruples, joins North Korea and North Vietnam in refusing to give any details about national production of the raw material of oblivion to the "imperialist" United Nations Opium Board.

But "Yunnan," like "Cognac," has become a loose generic term. It applies to the opium not only of China, but also of the other countries whose high frontiers converge in the same remote region of tossed hills and lush valleys — the Shan States of Burma, the northern borderlands of Thailand, the western limits of Laos — where the absurdly-named "Garden Poppy" flourishes and multiplies.

The mule trains and caravans of porters that trek south-west from Yunnan into Burma bring out between 300 and 400 tons of raw opium per year, and join the general trail of poison leading southwards to the Thai frontier region, where in crude "kitchens" in the mountain villages practised hands refine much of it into powder with a morphine content of up to 80 per cent.

In North Thailand the commerce is organized by remnants of the Nationalist Chinese army which were forced out of Yunnan when Mao's men overran the province in 1950. While Peking and Taipei indulge their common talent for mutual mudslinging, the growers of Communist Yunnan and the former diehards of President Chiang Kai-shek co-operate — if at arm's length — in a profitable business venture.

The narcotics seep down to Bangkok and from there out into the world — in the tires of cars, in sacks of fertilizer, even embedded in the flesh of specially branded cattle. Some pass through Rangoon, or are smuggled overland to Singapore.

For a long time an enterprising group of French pilots ran a transport service affectionately known as Air Opium, dropping their cargo at selected points outside Saigon or parachuting it into the Gulf of Thailand to be picked up by waiting ships.

In Singapore or Hong Kong an ounce of white heroin may be worth 30 times its price in the "factories" of Bangkok, and 150 times that price when it is peddled off Picaresque Circus. In most countries the traffic is officially illegal, but may nevertheless have powerful protectors.

In Laos military aircraft authorised by the top brass have flown the drug, and in Thailand marketing is invariably in the hands of men of distinction. Bribes buy blind eyes, and in some parts of the Far East, in consequence, the arm of the law is more golden than long.

But if minds and movements in modern South-East Asia must be seen through filters that bring out the gaudy threads of gold and graft, piracy and papaver somniferum in the geopolitical design, they must also be observed through the other influences that color them, from philosophy to superstition. In an ignorant sub-continent opium is not the only religion of the people.

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Thought Someone Shooting Movie

By NEILL GADDES

A fugitive with a long-barrelled pistol waded out to a small inboard boat near Moses Point, climbed aboard, stretched out in the bow and directed Roger Smith, the occupant, to take him out into Satellite Channel.

This followed a high-speed car chase out the Saanich Peninsula early Thursday afternoon after the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1301 Government, was robbed of about \$7,000 at 12:30 p.m.

Two city police officers were shot down during the robbery. Sergeant Elmar Hemstad is in good condition and Const. Douglas Sleivert is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

The suspect ran from the bank into a taxi he had asked to wait around the corner, out of sight.

He ordered driver Dune Addison to drive him to Victoria International Airport where, says Addison, the suspect said he was going to board a 1 p.m. flight.

DRIVER EXITS

Police followed the cab and finally Addison stopped his car, jumped out and rolled to cover. The suspect took over the wheel and roared away.

In a line of traffic stopped for road construction near the driving range at Douglas and Dieppe, the suspect ditched the cab and commandeered a car carrying three teen-agers, a boy and two girls.

Past the airport, the fugitive left the car, a 1955 Chevrolet, the back window shot out and the front window badly cracked, and disappeared into the heavily wooded area of Moses Point.

The juveniles, got into a squad car, one of the half dozen that converged at the crash scene at Land's End and West Saanich roads.

WIFE SAW HIM

"My wife saw him first," H. G. Bourne, of 714 Land's End, said today.

Bourne explained that their house sits high up from the water and from it the foreshore can't be seen.

"My wife saw this inboard with one person in it and it looked as he was looking for a place to land," he said.

We know most of the boats in

the area and this looked like a friend of a neighbor."

The beach area, Bourne said is very rocky but he had a boat ramp for his own boat. His wife went out to direct the boat to the ramp.

She returned saying there was a man with a gun on the beach, the reason for the small boat coming to shore. She didn't think the suspect had seen her. Bourne telephoned the police before going out to see for himself.

NO RADIO ON

"I didn't know anything about the robbery—the radio was off," he added.

"I thought someone was shooting a movie."

"I couldn't see the suspect very well because when he got in the boat he was laying in the front with the gun between his knees," he said.

Bourne said the man's head was barely visible above the gunwale.

At this point, Bourne was concerned about the safety of neighbor, P. S. Watt of 702 Land's End, and went back to the house.

Earlier, Jack Keller, 750 Land's End, refused to open his door to a man who said he was his neighbor.

Keller, former business manager of comedian Jerry Lewis, was home sick in bed when his wife phoned to say there was a police chase.

As they were talking the doorbell rang and Keller hung up, went to a gun cabinet and loaded a .32-calibre pistol.

WHO IS IT?

Without opening the door, he asked who was there and was told it was a neighbor of his.

"Look, I've got a loaded gun, you s.o.b., and the police know you're here and they're on their way," Keller shouted back.

Keller said the man took off up the driveway to Land's End Road.

Continued from Page 2 rented sailboat had navigation charts and "he had the majority of votes — he wanted to go for the American side," Wells said.

Wells, a computer programmer in Portland, said they still had motivation power when the gunman finally gave himself up. The boat still had gasoline for its 6½-horsepower engine.

It was the second to last day of the Wells' holiday, they said.

Smith said "I don't think he intended to hurt us if he could avoid it."

The Wells agreed: "In fact he appeared very concerned about our safety — but his came a little ahead of us," Wells said.

"He repeatedly said he did not want to hurt us," Mrs. Wells added.

"I don't think he was terrified," Wells said. "I think he was frightened, and I don't think he had a plan for what he was doing, and he was just going to see what happened."

Wells said the hostages did not at first try to talk the gunman out of the attempted escape.

FIRST-NAME BASIS

Smith, who eventually helped talk the captor into surrender, called the man by his first name.

"You get on a first name basis when you're in that situation," Smith said.

"It was a pretty cosy atmosphere," in the 22-foot boat, he added.

During the 12-hour affair, they all "discussed many things" and eventually told the gunman the best course of action would be to give himself up.

"It was a very nervous situation for everybody. You can't describe it. After it's all over, it's very difficult," Smith said the gunman

wanted to go to the American side because "I think he felt he would have a better chance to get a better deal."

The gunman did not tell his hostages that he would fear more for his life if he were picked up by Canadian rather than American authorities.

NEWS 'COCK-EYED'

Smith called the gunman "Rory Shane" and said "No, he's not the fellow who was on the news. The news had it all cock-eyed."

The gunman told his hostages he had "served some time in jail and according to him, he felt the world was against him."

"He was only 19 years old and this was the only way he could make a living."

Police Bless, Then Curse Radio News

The immediacy of radio news was blessed and then cursed by senior police officers involved in Thursday's holdup-hostage drama.

When the gunman and his three hostages had been provided with a portable radio, Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory broadcast a personal appeal over police radio asking city radio stations to emphasize in their newscasts that the police officers wounded in the holdup were recovering in hospital.

The radio stations complied, and the hostages said later their captor had believed the news.

Later, RCMP asked Victoria radio stations to withhold news of the developing drama at sea for fear it would agitate the gunman. Victoria stations complied again, but Vancouver stations, monitoring police radio, continued to broadcast minute-by-minute developments.

Police Throw Up Formidable Net

Police had thrown up a formidable net that covered the entire Saanich Peninsula within minutes of the first report Thursday of a bank robbery in downtown Victoria.

As the suspected bank robber fled down Douglas and then West Saanich Road, Saanich police units gave chase and the quiet central office at headquarters was transformed into what looked like a war operations room.

Saanich had 12 men involved in the chase, but the key role in the operation was played at headquarters, where communications links between land, sea and air units were co-ordinated.

Deputy chief Bob Peterson said Saanich assumed co-ordination of the communications net by plan because his force has specialized equipment.

REPEATER SYSTEM

"We're on a repeater station system and consequently we have better transmission and reception than other forces in the area," he said.

While the fugitive fled by car down West Saanich Road, Saanich police were able to contact Central Saanich Police and Sidney RCMP to close off main trunk roads on the peninsula within minutes.

The suspect had to shoot three roadblocks to make it as far as Land's End, and it is significant that police were hesitant to take more forceful action because of the three teen-age hostages in his car.

With police units in cruisers heavily infiltrating the end of the peninsula, Saanich constables Dave and Brian Perry maintained constant radio communication.

The effectiveness of the operation is illustrated by the fact

that at headquarters, operating with a large map of the area, the two men were able to synthesize individual reports into a running house-by-house description of the suspect's flight on foot.

When he took to the sea in a stolen boat, Saanich relayed messages to various land and sea units.

Connections were opened and maintained between Saanich cruisers on the land, RCMP police boats, whose radios operate at a different frequency from car radios, and with the Department of Transport helicopter.

The whole operation was also plugged into the RCMP radio room.

Peterson said the operation followed a pre-planned agreement between various municipalities for emergency situations.

LIST EQUIPMENT

"We have arrangements with all areas for dealing with emergency situations."

He said, for example, all forces give all other forces lists of specialized equipment available.

U.K. Librarian To Speak Here

Miss Diana Rait-Kerr, librarian and lecturer for the Middlesex Cricket Club in Lords, London, England, from 1945 to 1969, will give an illustrated lecture at Holyrood House Friday at 8 p.m.

Currently on a speaking tour of Canada and the United States, Miss Rait-Kerr arrived in Victoria today. She is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wenman of Wenman Drive.

He said extra equipment like tear gas, walky-talkies, rifles and bullet proof vests were immediately available, if necessary, from other municipalities. "We could still do with a better control room," Peterson said.

He praised Bryan and Perry, who manned the radio-operations for nine hours without relief.

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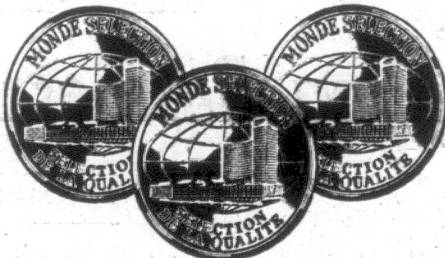
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Canada 'Concerned' By Any Arms Sale

By STEPHEN SCOTT
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp expressed concern Tuesday night over the possible sale of arms by Britain to South Africa and British entry into the Common Market.

He told the new British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, that there is hostility in Canada towards countries that sell arms to South Africa.

Sir Alec is reported to have told Sharp that any such sales would be for defence or the sea lanes only.

Regarding the Common Market Sharp asked that Britain exert efforts for freer world trade as it seeks to enter the six-member European community.

Although he said it is not official Canadian policy to oppose Britain's entering the market, he said Canada is worried about the effect on Canadian trade of an expanded community that already has preferential trading agreements with its neighbors.

Sharp spoke with Sir Alec after talks with representatives of three other countries and after giving a speech in the General Assembly.

The speech dealt primarily with Canada's campaign for a renewed and more effective UN, especially promoting Canada's initiative to improve organization and procedures.

CHINA NOT MENTIONED

There was no mention of China which surprised many observers because of recent reports circulating here that Ottawa and Peking were on the verge of agreement on mutual diplomatic recognition.

Sir Alec had advocated Peking's membership in the UN, joining Maurice Schumann, the French foreign minister, in a

strong plea for acceptance of the Communists.

Sharp also discussed NATO and the Middle East with Sir Alec.

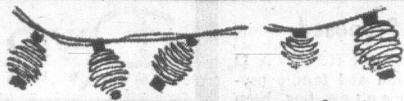
Today, Sharp is scheduled to attend a luncheon given by Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel and a dinner given by Ireland. He also is scheduled to see representatives of Somalia, West Germany, Tanzania, India and Lebanon.

Canada has a longstanding ban on the sale of arms to South Africa, and recently announced that she will review its policy of selling spare parts to South Af-

rica for some elderly Canadian-made equipment. She is not issuing export permits for sale of these parts, pending the outcome of the review.

But Sharp said the government is not willing to exert pressure on private firms to stop trade with an investment in South Africa.

He said sale of arms is of central importance in the Commonwealth and said a move by Britain's Conservative government to break a previous British ban on these sales might have a serious effect on other Commonwealth members.



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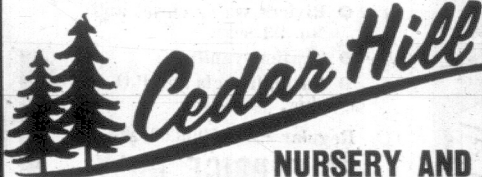
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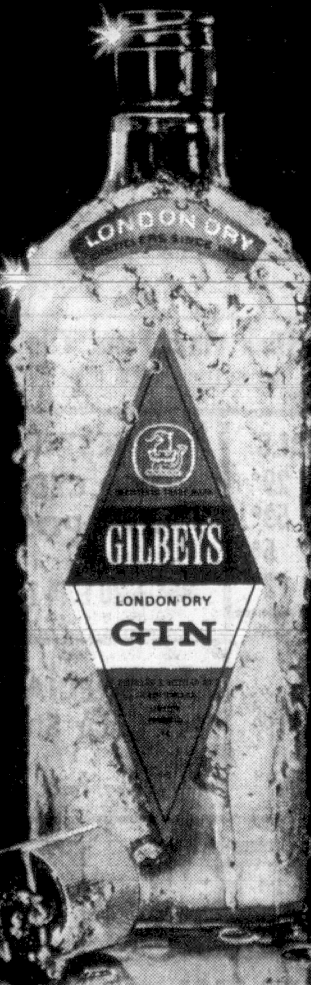
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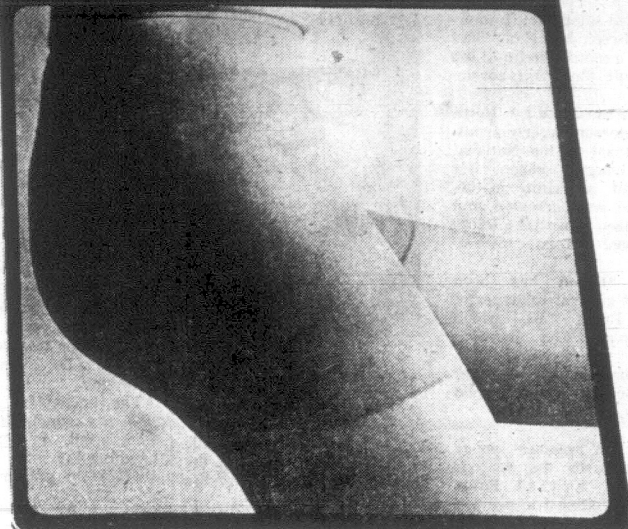
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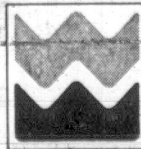
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ROUNDUP OF B.C. NEWS

People

On the second leg of a three-country tour of the far east, Alberta Premier Harry Strom arrived in Hong Kong after opening Alberta's new trade office in Tokyo. He next will go to Australia.

The weightmaster was unbelieving. Every time he weighed the fish... he tore up the tickets. It wasn't until he verified that Mel Immergut of Brooklyn, N.Y., had caught a record bluefin—1,040 pounds—off the P.E.I. coast.

Montrealer Andre Hotte was one person eagerly awaiting the start of the National Hockey League season. But police put a crimp in his plans. He was arrested and police seized more than 60,000 hockey pool tickets.

David Stinson has been appointed general manager of Pacific Press Ltd. which produces the morning Province and evening Vancouver Sun. He was assistant to Ed Benson who resigned this week.

Making an apparent peace gesture towards the Spanish government, artist Pablo Picasso has offered to provide a sculpture for a plaza project in Madrid. Picasso



STROM
... in Hong Kong

has been in self-imposed exile in Paris since the end of the Spanish civil war. 32 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ozolin liked a marijuana and jam sandwich. They were charged in Toronto with growing 600 marijuana plants in their backyard. The judge listened to their explanation and then dropped the charges... but they can't enjoy their usual marijuana and jam treat any more.

Vancouver Doctor Jailed, Fined for Abortions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Robert Markoff of Vancouver who admitted to procuring hundreds of abortions during the past three years, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$15,000 Thursday.

Dr. Markoff was given concurrent three-month sentences on each of three charges of attempting to procure abortions. He pleaded guilty to the charges.

He told the court in an earlier appearance that he had earned up to \$300,000 in one year and driven himself to the point of exhaustion to meet the demand for abortions.

The doctor claimed he was technically guilty but morally right.

Enrolment Up

NELSON (CP) — Enrolment at Notre Dame University has reached 680 for the current term, compared with 641 for last year, Registrar E. D. Baraville said Thursday.

The university, founded in 1950, is expanding steadily, he said, and is capable of handling up to about 900 students in present facilities.

Switch Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Electrical power producers are facing a crisis — switch to nuclear power or risk ecological disaster in the world, British Columbia Hydro Chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum said Thursday.

Shrum told a meeting of the

Industrial Relations Management Association of B.C. that demand for electrical power will increase eight times in North America before the end of the century.

To meet this requirement, in the United States alone, 10 million tons of coal will have to be burned every day in thermal reactors, Dr. Shrum said.

"This cannot be done without a very great risk to the environment," he said.

Books Seized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police have seized about \$40,000 worth of books and magazines following an anonymous phone call to city prosecutor Stewart McMorran. About 10,000 books and magazines were taken from Botre Distributors and taken to police headquarters for examination.

Monitor Planned

VERNON (CP) — Construction of a \$300,000 weather and pollution monitoring station here next spring was announced Thursday by Doug Stuart, Liberal MP for Okanagan-Kootenay.

Terms May Be Upped

VANCOUVER (CP) — The time may well have come when the British Columbia court of appeal should increase sentences for crimes rather than accede to appeals to reduce them, Mr. Justice C. W. Tysoe said Thursday.

The appeals court judge was commenting on his dismissal of appeals by Andre Lupien and Noel Genest who were given 10-year sentences for the April, 1969, robbery of a West Vancouver branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Justice Tysoe said the appeals for reduction in sen-

tence came at a time when armed robberies of banks and trust companies in the Vancouver area had "become a scourge."

\$325,000 Project

VERNON (CP) — City council has authorized expenditure of \$325,000 for expansion of its sewage treatment plant. Ald. Frank Williamson said the pollution control branch has provided the necessary permit and added that without increased capacity, it would be impossible to accept the complete sewage flow in 1971.

Centre Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$2 million child and family psychiatric centre has been proposed as one of British

Columbia's Centennial projects. Dr. Hamish Nicol, head of the department of child psychiatry in the education department at the Uni-

versity of B.C., said Thursday the centre's work could help more than 100,000 children in the province with emotional and learning disorders.

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Rumors Sweeping Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Reports ranging from FBI agents posing as students to plans by dissidents to start trouble circulated on the Kent State University campus as the school prepared to begin the fall term Monday.

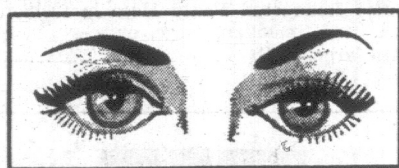
"I do not know of any FBI agents on campus as students," university President Robert I. White said at a news conference Thursday.

He added he would not be aware of the presence of agents unless they identified themselves to school officials.

Campus Police Chief Donald Schwartzmiller said it was rumored that radical students would try to close the school by Oct. 16. Nobody knew why that should be a target date, he said.

Kent State, scene of a May 4 confrontation with Ohio National Guard troops that left four students dead, continued preparations to resume classes under tight security.

Six bomb threats have been received since Sept. 16.



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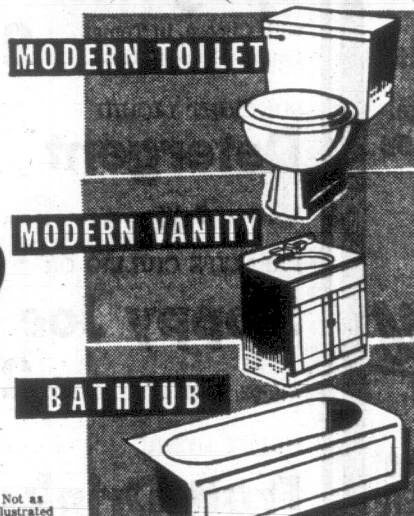
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Prairie News

Record Expected

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — Northern Alberta Railways says it expects to set a record for grain movement from the Peace River country this crop year. General manager Ken Perry said Thursday the company expects to move 42 million bushels of grain from the area. The previous high was 41 million in 1961-62.

Causeway Set

WINNIPEG (CP) — Construction of a causeway linking the mainland with Hecia Island on Lake Winnipeg is expected to begin next week. Tourism and Recreation Minister Peter Burniak said Thursday.

Burniak said tender for the project has been awarded to Paul Draun Construction Co. of Port White, Man., the lowest bidder. The company's bid of \$1,166,000 was below the \$1.6 million price tag the government initially set for the work.

Financing of the project comes from the fund for regional economic development with the province paying 40 per cent and the federal government 60 per cent.

Aircrew Gather

WINNIPEG (CP) — As air veterans of two wars and many theatres of conflict began to put it all together again in a giant reunion in a downtown Winnipeg hotel Thursday they walked past displays, models and mock-ups of flying machines they once flew in practice or in combat.

One of the models greeting the nearly 1,200 Commonwealth aircrew veterans as they meet for a highly informal reunion, is a space-age design that planners hope can be turned from a cardboard paste-up to a poured-concrete memorial to Canadian flying prowess.

Show Cancelled

EDMONTON (CP) — Oh! Calcutta, the off-again, on again, take-it-off musical, is off again. Promoters who planned to include Edmonton in a closed-circuit television showing of the rock musical that features nude scenes said Thursday it is cancelled. Microwave transmission problems that would have limited the television showing to Toronto and Edmonton, cutting out Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver, were given as the reason.

'World Going Mad'

CALGARY (CP) — Although hunting pumps more than \$25 million into the Alberta economy each year, wildlife and wilderness lands have greater value, says Dr. Stuart B. Smith, provincial

Motorcycle Gang Death Goes to Jury

CALGARY (CP) — The trial of 13 men charged with non-capital murder in the slaying of a motorcycle club president went to the jury Thursday afternoon with testimony from only one defence witness.

The witness was Ronald Lambert Emkeit, 24, of Calgary who had been identified earlier as the man who struck Ronald George Hartley, 23-year-old leader of the Outcasts Motorcycle Club, with a chain shortly before his death March 7.

Emkeit testified he struck Hartley with a chrome chain he had been wearing as a necklace, but did so "without even thinking" after Hartley had taken a swing at him during a confrontation between the Outcasts and the Grim Reapers motorcycle club on a road southeast of the city.

WEDDING POSTPONED

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Leonard J. Zimmerman's wedding plans have become a bit complex.

Zimmerman told Dane County Judge William L. Buehl he broke a jewelry store window because his bride-to-be didn't like the ring he had given her and wanted another one.

Buehl, the judge who was supposed to have married Zimmerman and his bride, sent Zimmerman to jail instead.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Patchy cloudiness drifted across the south coast overnight but elsewhere in southern B.C. skies were generally clear. Light frost was reported in the Okanagan and Kootenay districts. Northern sections of the province were cloudy with occasional rain. Around midnight Prince George reported a mixture of rain and snow.

A series of Pacific disturbances will keep northern and central districts mainly cloudy with occasional rain Saturday. Patchy cloud will persist along the south coast while most of the southern interior will remain clear.

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Victoria — Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday 42 and 62.
Vancouver — Cloudy with few sunny intervals Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday 44 and 62.
East Coast — Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Saturday.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 38 and 62.
West Coast — Mostly cloudy. Occasional rain north Vancouver Island district. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 40 and 58; Port Hardy 42 and 55; Port Alberni 40 and 62.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Cranbrook 53 29
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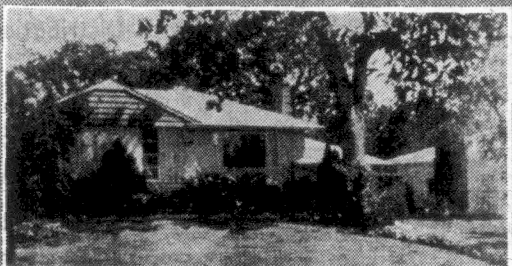
World temperatures: Rome 73, 50; Paris 73, 50; London 72, 56; Berlin 59, 41; Brussels 64, 48; Madrid 81, 61; Moscow 45, 39; Stockholm 54, 43; Tokyo 72, 68.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 47, 44; Detroit 84, 54; Las Vegas 91, 61; Phoenix 95, 60; Washington 94, 73; Miami 83, 79.
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Sept. 161.4 hrs.
Last Sept. 125.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 171.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970 2,050.9 hrs.
Last year 1,892.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,881.9 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept. 2.71 ins.
Last year 2.36 ins.
Normal (30 years) .94 ins.
Precipitation, 1970 11.27 ins.
Last year 11.97 ins.
Normal (30 years) 15.24 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)
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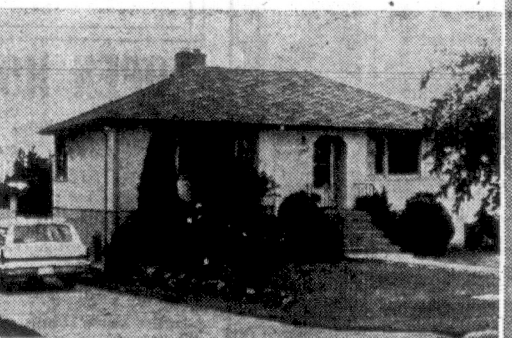
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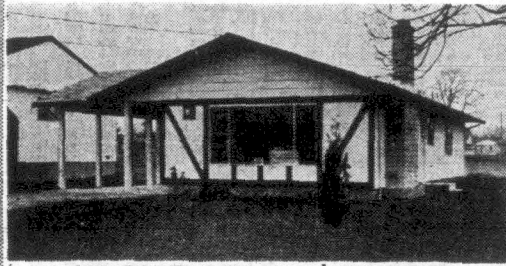


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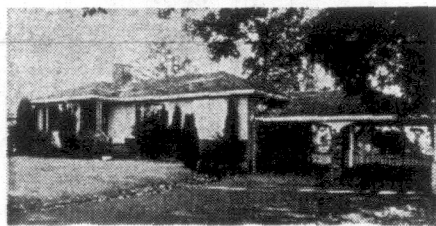


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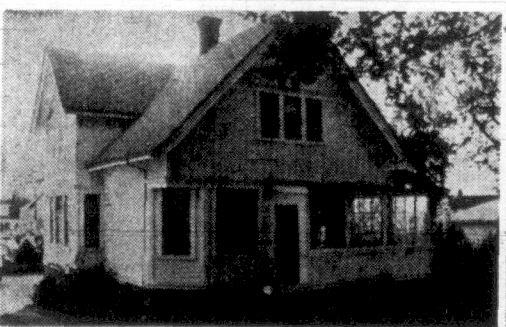


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The Weather and You

By Carl Riblet Jr.

If you attend a football game at night the weather can give you cold feet later in the season — even down south where it doesn't freeze very much. The reason has to do with food.

Nighttime fans should go to a football game with full stomachs. Food in the tummy creates body heat. Football rooters should take along topcoats if they live in the milder regions of the country and break out the stadium coats if they live up north where it's really cold on an evening in October. Stadium boots and blankets will keep you warm all during the game on a cold night.

And it is best, as any doctor will tell you, to bring along a thermos of hot coffee and lay off the liquor. Liquor at a football game may quicken the flow of blood through the skin, but the cold night air causes the heat it generates to dissipate more rapidly. Imbibers of liquor have to drink more to stay warm and too much of the stuff isn't good for anybody.

TIDE TABLES

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

| Time | H.T. | Time | H.T. | Time | H.T. | Time | H.T. |
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| H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. | H.M. | P.M. |
| 25 05.30 | 2.03/4.50 | 8.01/9.00 | 7.23/8.10 | 1.3 | | | |
| 26 06.20 | 2.21/4.55 | 7.81/9.15 | 6.71/8.00 | 1.1 | | | |
| 27 07.00 | 2.51/4.20 | 7.61/9.45 | 6.11 | | | | |
| 28 08.25 | 7.10/7.35 | 2.91/4.25 | 7.61/9.15 | 5.5 | | | |
| 29 01.40 | 7.10/8.05 | 4.11/4.35 | 7.71/9.40 | 4.9 | | | |
| 30 02.25 | 7.10/8.30 | 5.01/4.35 | 7.91/9.15 | 4.1 | | | |

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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| 25 06.50 | 3.81/5.05 | 10.61/2.15 | 8.01 | | | | |
| 26 08.45 | 8.51/7.45 | 4.11/5.35 | 10.51/2.35 | 7.6 | | | |
| 27 02.00 | 8.71/8.30 | 4.21/5.30 | 10.41/2.55 | 7.0 | | | |
| 28 05.05 | 8.91/9.10 | 4.71/6.30 | 10.31/2.15 | 6.4 | | | |
| 29 03.55 | 8.71/9.55 | 5.31/6.25 | 10.21/2.30 | 5.8 | | | |
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Extraordinary items such as losses and gains from investments brought 1969 net income for the period to \$8.75 million, and 1970 income to \$1.68 million.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at \$1.00 for cash, \$1.01 for silver, \$1.02 for U.S. funds, and \$1.02 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 3-32 to \$1.01 27-32 today. Pound sterling was down 1/2 to \$2.45.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 3-64 at 86 13-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1-32 to \$2.38 37-64.

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U.S. Willing to Convert Dollars Into Gold

By HOBART ROWEN

COPENHAGEN (WP) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy started a press conference here Thursday by indicating that the United States was willing to convert official dollar holdings into gold.

In an apparent attempt to parry a suggestion by International Monetary Fund director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer that the U.S. be prepared to use more of its reserves to meet part of its balance of payments deficit, Kennedy said somewhat tartly: "Well, if the holders don't want to take dollars let them take something else, and of course, the reserve assets of course would be available there."

Government officials later told correspondents that Kennedy, attending a convention of the IMF and world bank, was not attempting to announce or initiate a new policy. But there has been a tacit understanding with the major countries of the western world, who hold large

official dollar balances, that they would not cash them in for gold.

This has been especially underscored since the Washington conference agreement of March, 1968, which set up the two-tier gold system. If Kennedy's words cause excitement or confusion on matters relating to gold, it will not be the first time. Just prior to taking office, in 1969, a press conference statement of his leaving open the question of a gold price increase caused a flurry in the markets.

Thursday, after confirming that the U.S. had already drawn down its reserves by \$2.5 billion this year, Kennedy was asked just how far the U.S. was willing to follow such procedures.

"As the funds are required, we will provide them, however they may be required," he responded. "We have the reserve assets of the IMF and there would be no question of bringing those into account. I don't think I could indicate any bounds here."

"I think there is an assumption that the U.S. is the only computer industry," the company said.

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Canadian Companies Share Plan

TORONTO (CP) — Three Canadian corporations and an American-based company announced Thursday they plan to form a Canadian company for computer technology, data processing and the application of systems technology to environmental problems.

The T. Eaton Co. Ltd., London Life Insurance Co., The Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. and TRW, Inc. will be equal partners in the new corporation.

A joint statement said the company will begin by handling data processing for the three Canadian companies, while TRW, with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, will provide the technical resources.

Then the company will offer its computer technology to other companies, the statement said. TRW provides components, systems and services for electronics, space, aircraft, automobile, environmental systems and industrial markets.

The statement said the main area for growth will be in environmental systems: air and water pollution, transportation, health and medical systems and other areas where technology can improve the urban environment.

Kennedy said somewhat tartly: "Well, if the holders don't want to take dollars let them take something else, and of course, the reserve assets of course would be available there."

Government officials later told correspondents that Kennedy, attending a convention of the IMF and world bank, was not attempting to announce or initiate a new policy. But there has been a tacit understanding with the major countries of the western world, who hold large

official dollar balances, that they would not cash them in for gold.

This has been especially underscored since the Washington conference agreement of March, 1968, which set up the two-tier gold system.

If Kennedy's words cause excitement or confusion on matters relating to gold, it will not be the first time. Just prior to taking office, in 1969, a press conference statement of his leaving open the question of a gold price increase caused a flurry in the markets.

Thursday, after confirming that the U.S. had already drawn down its reserves by \$2.5 billion this year, Kennedy was asked just how far the U.S. was willing to follow such procedures.

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that there would be more dollars provided in this period than holders would be wanting to take. Well, if the holders don't want to take dollars, let them take something else, and the reserve assets of course would be available there."

PASSIVE POSITION

Kennedy stressed that the U.S. would be "in a passive position — it depends on the other fellow. But I would say, 'what do you want, mister, and you have it.' When we start saying 'now please, mister, will you take that,' that indicates a weakness of the dollar and we're not indicating that."

Other officials said that the U.S. is dealing with "responsible people" and didn't anticipate any capricious demands for gold. Although they pointed out that "there isn't enough of certain kinds of assets to go around," in general they reiterated that Kennedy didn't mean to establish new policy.

However he intended them, the secretary's words were unequivocal, and the facts of the current situation are that the U.S. has about exhausted its reserves of other convertible currencies. But it does hold about \$11.5 billion in gold, and has about \$2.5 billion in drawing rights (for gold or foreign exchange) in the International Monetary Fund.

Against this, official dollar balances are some \$18 billion.

Kennedy's obvious attempt to reassure the world that the U.S.

wasn't quite in the cards that clerks in the northern offices will be asked ... not to handle business from Eire," said an official of the Bank Officials Association, which represents the employees.

Since the 900 banks in the Irish Republic closed April 30, more than 6,500 employees have become idle.

The impasse began when bank employees demanded a 25-per-cent pay raise on weekly salaries which range from the equivalent of \$32 for clerks to \$62 for managers.

They began a slowdown to enforce their demands, the banks claimed they couldn't function and closed down. Employees called it a strike.

DEMANDED BACK PAY

A labor court recommended 22 1/2 per cent and the employees accepted, but demanded back pay for the time they have been idle.

The banks refused, and there's no sign of a break in the deadlock.

Despite the protracted dispute, cash is in plentiful supply. Cheques and bank drafts are accepted readily by saloons and stores.

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Canada's Economic Future Bright — Gordon

Canada may have a tough economic winter but the country's long-term prospects have not looked better in years, ex-finance minister Walter Gordon told an audience of 200 at University of Victoria Thursday night.

The outspoken nationalist ("in the nice sense, I hope") said there have been people who have in the past month sensed a changing mood of Canadians. They have observed an awareness that Canadians are becoming increasingly influenced "by our

American friends, that their companies control too much of our resources and our companies and influence too much our cultural and other fields."

He said they worry whether there will be a Canada at the end of the next century.

NOT OPTIMISTIC

"In recent years I haven't been optimistic about the long-term prospects for Canada," said Gordon, whose cabinet career collapsed partly because of his nationalist views.

Then he said the short-term outlook may indeed be dim, with a lot of unemployment this winter, but immediately resumed his theme:

"I now feel more optimistic than I have felt for a long time," basing the feeling on:

- Stability of a pro-Canada government in Quebec.

- National economic independence is in the forefront of discussion, striking a responsive chord among Canadians.

- A bureau on foreign ownership to watch the firms under foreign control, and liable to such control, is more likely to be implemented by the government.

- The Canadian Development Commission legislation is ready and "before long this baby may be born."

- A check on Canadian borrowing by foreign firms in Canada may be implemented.

- Restrictions are advocated for larger non-Canadian firms foreign share control.

- A Committee for an Independent Canada is being organized on a fully representative basis.

Referring to the latter, Gordon said the committee, drawn from all age, political and occupational levels in all parts of the country, would draw up a statement to which citizens could subscribe.

"It will give politicians the opportunity to say whether they are for or against doing the right thing," said Gordon.

He stressed the CIC would "very definitely not" become a political party and would attempt to answer two questions:

Whether it is desired to keep the country Canadian and what sort of socio-political organization is wanted.

Under the joint chairman-

ship of book publisher Jack McClelland and Le Devoir publisher Claude Ryan, the committee will require another three or four weeks to complete its organization, said Gordon.

Unlike Rene Levesque, who spoke to the Uvic political science forum Sunday,

Gordon sees the pendulum of public opinion swinging away from American domination.

As for U.S. control of Canadian business, Gordon predicted the Trudeau government will have a developed policy in four to six months, based on the work of Revenue Minister Herb Gray,

who was appointed about six months ago while a minister without portfolio.

He cited the blunt speech delivered to U.S. oilmen by Energy Minister Joe Greene in May which expressed "what a lot of us have been thinking but never got around to enunciating" on the subject

of Canadian control of resources.

"But what impressed me is that no one disapproved of what he said, at least not out loud. He got away with it. Instead of being a heel he was a hero. It took a great deal of courage; the more power to him."

'Under-Teen' Program Just One of Many

By ELIZABETH FORBES

A program for "under-teens" successfully pioneered last year got under way again this month at Centennial United Church.

It's an after-school centre, open on Monday and Tuesday afternoons each week, under supervision of the church community worker, Mrs. Mary Wright. On Mondays the youngsters spend time at indoor projects. Tuesday is for "going out," again with Mrs. Wright, to swim, hike or to play games as weather permits.

"Until last year the emphasis was on the teen-ager," church minister Rev. John Travis told me. "Once that age group was fairly well looked after we decided something was also needed for the under-teens group. The idea of an after-school centre came up. We tried it and found it worked."

With quiet pride he added that for the opening session this year "from 120 to 150 kids" turned up.

"We are not attempting to bring them into the church nor to persuade their parents to attend. We are merely trying to serve the needs of these youngsters in a constructive way and to give them something to think about and to do."

Centennial United Church has chalked up success in other forward-thinking projects since its doors opened as a Methodist gathering place, in the 1890s.

It was the first church to have a radio broadcasting station back in the days of Dr. Clem Davies. "Right up in the round tower," Mr. Travis reminded me.

The church was also the first to co-operate with the Family and Children's Service in opening a day-care centre that is still active there. And the first to give the YM-YWCA a spot to open a drop-in centre for teen-agers.

"We could add that we were the first to organize an annual Prairie Night," Mr. Travis said.

Then he pointed out that Centennial United "could be called the prairie church," because so many winter prairie visitors live in motels and auto courts on or near the Gorge Road. "They come to church, like us, and when they do return to Victoria to make permanent homes, they join our congregation."

Today that congregation stands at 800 members "with about 2,000 more non-members who come to us to be married, buried, counselled and for food."

The solid red brick church on the Gorge Road, just off the Hillside-Douglas-Government roundabout, once stood in the centre of a fully residential area.

Now the "changing face" of the area, with its light industry and family housing units "has led us away from the traditional concept of our work," Mr. Travis explains. "The whole thinking of the

church has changed. Now we are not content with serving merely our congregation, we serve our neighbors too. Today, our facilities are open to all who wish to use them."

Program activity is on the increase. "The place is jumping from Monday to Friday and from around seven in the morning, when the day care centre opens, right up to about 10 at night."

As well as the drop-in and after-school centres for teens and under-teens, there are Explorer and Canadian Girls In Training groups, scouts and cubs, a square dance night for teens and another for seniors, a youth club, speakers club and the weekly programs of the church board, senior and junior choirs and the men's club.

In addition to her other community work, Mrs. Wright has organized a small used clothing store and a Wednesday morning mothers' get-together with baby sitting facilities for those with young children.

The minister, who has no assistant and who says he is "still old-fashioned enough to like to make home calls," is available at all times for counselling service. He has been at Centennial United Church now for nearly three years after 11 years at the Rundle Memorial United Church in Banff.

In the basement of that church, he organized The Unsquare Cellar, a coffee house drop-in centre for transient teen-agers. It is still "going strong" up there.

"When it was first opened everyone expected trouble but in the years it has been active, the police have never been called, there has never been a fight, no trouble with drugs, and the place has been kept clean."

In his ministry here Mr. Travis is continuing his interest in youth. He is always exploring new ways of "involving the kids ... the traditional stuff bores them to death."

At the same time he is reaching out with new and ambitious programs into a surrounding community ("our neighbors") that includes low cost housing and low income families — "not to preach at them but to serve their needs."

BOTTOMS UP HOUSING AN ACCIDENT

WAILUKU, Hawaii (UPI) — The Maui News this week apologized for running an upside-down picture of a house along with an article about architect Harry Rice.

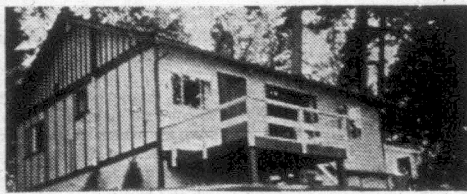
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JORDAN: Independent Since 1946

By CY FOX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Jordan, current storm centre of the long Middle East crisis, has since 1946 been officially an independent kingdom with all the trappings of sovereignty common among Western nations.

But Jordan lacks, the powerful traditions of territorial and ethnic distinctness which have helped give the people of countries such as France a durable sense of unity.

To some extent, the shape of Jordan before it lost territory in the Arab-Israeli war of 1967 reflected the way the Middle East was split into spheres of influ-

ence by France and Britain following the defeat of Turkey in the First World War.

Earlier Britain had enlisted many Arabs, ranging from princes to warriors, in the fight against Turkey, which for centuries had dominated the Middle East through the power of its Ottoman Empire.

The Arabs who joined the anti-Ottoman crusade under T. E. Lawrence were filled with the vision of a great new nation spanning huge distances and fulfilling the ancient dream of Arab unity.

POLITICS DIVIDED DREAM

But, the political arrangements which followed Turkey's defeat in the First World War proved the basis for an assort-

A Tiny Nation Evolved From Politics

ment of smaller Arab states, among them Syria and Iraq as well as Jordan.

Ever since, Arab nationalists—and most recently the Palestine Arab guerrillas—have consistently pictured the fragmented political structure of their part of the world as another evil legacy of western imperialism, complete with artificial frontiers.

The Palestinian Arabs, born in what is now Israeli-controlled territory on the west bank of

the Jordan River, seem to have a more passionate sense of group identity than do the natives of King Hussein's state of the river's eastern shore.

Traditionally the Palestine Arabs have lived in communities instead of living the nomadic life that was common along the east bank when Emir Abdullah, Hussein's grandfather, established the foundations of the present Jordanian kingdom in 1921.

MANDATE DIVIDED

Following the first war, the French became powerful in what subsequently developed into the independent republic of Syria. The rival British won a mandate over the territory then known as Transjordan, as well as over troubled Palestine.

The British were arranging to give Arab notables in Jordan's

east bank a measure of self-government when Emir Abdullah advanced with an armed force to Amman.

Abdullah eventually won London's recognition as ruler of a separate Transjordanian state.

In later years, Abdullah drew the wrath of Arab nationalists who considered him excessively subservient to the British.

But after the Second World War he won full independence for his realm and changed its name to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, thereby commemorating the old Arabian dynasty from which he sprang while asserting his right to full sovereignty.

ANNEXED JERUSALEM

In 1950, Abdullah formally annexed areas of the Jordan River's west bank, including part of Jerusalem, which he had occu-

pled during his young country's war with newly-established Israel.

But Abdullah's further political activities brought about his assassination the next year and Hussein became king in 1952.

The new monarch, then 17, at first adopted policies firmly aligning Jordan with the Western camp and against the Soviet Union.

However the 1967 war with Israel deprived Hussein of eastern Jerusalem in addition to rich agricultural land, and he since has shown greater friendliness towards Russia.

The Palestinian Arabs, establishing big bases in Hussein's country and drawing support from the additional thousands of Palestinians spilled into Jordan by the 1967 war, have persisted in treating the king as little more than a Western puppet.

GIRLS BOUNCED FROM CLASSROOMS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A West Palm Beach attorney is preparing to sue the county school system for enforcing a dress code he claims includes a "bra test" for girls.

Attorney Sylvan Burdick charges the school dress codes, and particularly the so-called "bra test," are in invasion of individual privacy.

Burdick says the "bra test" works this way: A girl who is suspected of not wearing a bra is taken before the school's dean of girls and told to jump up and down.

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INTREPID OVERHAULED IN HOMESTRETCH ...

Tactical Blunder Helps Aussies Postpone Burial at Sea

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — They've postponed the funeral indefinitely.

Australia's Gretel II was scheduled to be buried at sea Thursday with a fourth and final triumph by America's Intrepid to nail down the America's Cup for another three years.

Instead the Australians rose from the dead—and how—to beat their American rivals in a neck-and-neck homestretch race to bring the best-of-7 match to a 3-1 score for the Americans.

It may have been the most exciting finish in all the 119 years of racing for the old trophy. The result of racing luck and a racing mistake of oceanic proportion.

Intrepid's Bill Ficker took it

like a skipper should. He blamed it on himself.

The one thing that isn't done in patch racing such as for the cup is for a leading boat not to match every move of a trailing boat. If left uncovered, the trailing yacht can go elsewhere gambling on a wind shift or a private puff of wind to sneak by the boat ahead.

That is what happened to Gretel II when she slid past Intrepid a mile from the finish after the U.S. yacht had led all the way around the 24.3-mile triangular course and seemed a sure winner of the race and the cup.

"We felt in a medium breeze, we had as good boat speed as they but did not accelerate as fast after tacking so we would cover them loosely," said

Ficker. "A loose cover is good, but not too loose. On the last leg it was disastrous."

"Tactical error? It was a tactical blunder," said Intrepid's cockpit genius, Steve Van Dyck.

Intrepid had a seemingly unsurmountable one-minute, two-second lead rounding the next-to-last buoy and heading for the barn, 4 1/2 miles upwind.

But the wind, which had been a fresh 13 knots from east northeast at the start, had weakened to about six knots. More important, it had been moving all during the race more to the east.

A windward loosely-covered boat would benefit by such a shift. Coming up the sixth and last leg, Gretel II was a wind-

ward loosely-covered boat when the wind shifted.

Bill Fesq, Gretel II's navigator, had been saying to helmsman Jim Hardy, "We're gradually losing Intrepid, we're gradually losing Intrepid."

Then his continuous report changed. "We're gradually gaining on her. Gaining on her. Do you hear a change in the message?"

Onlookers aboard the 150 or so spectator boats had already started saying their good byes to shipmates. A number had checked out of their hotels ashore.

But they as well as Hardy were getting Fesq's message.

With the wind shifting 20 degrees or more, Gretel II had a better course to the finish than the leeward Intrepid.

As both Australians and Americans on the spectator craft began jumping up and down and screaming, Ficker flopped on to port tack to get in position to turn again for the buoy end of finish line.

When he realized he would cross astern of Gretel II, he tacked again and was badly headed. Hardy sailed on, tacked until he could lay the line, tacked again and crossed one minute and two seconds ahead.

The crowd loved it.

Gretel II has been a sentimental favorite for many since being disqualified after winning the second race Sunday. Had that race stood instead of being reversed as the result of a collision, the Aussies would be sitting with a 2-2 tie instead of still being deep in a hole.

Gretel II was willing to race today but Intrepid called for a lay day so the next meeting in what remains a sudden death contest will be Saturday.

The Aussie afterward may need the day off. Thursday night it was bottoms up all over town for the boat that doesn't need as many more lives as a cat to take the cup away for the first time.

Until the world turned upside down, Thursday's race looked like the twin of Tuesday's Intrepid victory of one minute and 18 seconds, close but convincing.

Ficker had the better start, crossing the line eight seconds ahead of Gretel II.

But Gretel II shadowed her like Sherlock Holmes, rarely falling more than four lengths

behind. At the second mark, Ficker pulled a surprise out of his bag—a Ted Hood balloon, which is kind of a mini-spinnaker and set much better than the chute Hardy still carried.

With a tallboy staysail set underneath the new reaching sail, Ficker almost doubled his lead at the third mark—from 24 to 40 seconds.

He seemed home free if he didn't make any mistakes, something Americans haven't done since cup racing was shifted to 12-metre yachts in 1958. But they made two.

On the fifth leg they wrapped the spinnaker during a set for about 15 seconds. It wasn't fatal but on the last leg, a mile from home, Ficker didn't cover and it was Intrepid, not Gretel II, who died.



BILL WALKER

This is short-order day, and would you believe that it was only three short seasons ago that Joe Crozier was named "coach of the year" for his feats of wizardry with Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League.

Now he hasn't even got a job in hockey. But he is gainfully employed, nonetheless, and not that he needs the money, either. He is the conductor of hockey's version of a talk show on CJOR. No charge for the plug, Joe. But still it must rank as an oddity that Joe got left out in the cold when expansion took over, because in the days of the Maple Leafs here, Crozier

actually was the No 2 man in the Maple Leaf farm system chain of command. Punch Imlach was the chief, a Victoria, under Buck Houle, was supposed to get first refusal on Leaf rejects. It didn't work that way, because Crozier always got his picks first, which is probably why he was named coach of the year. But why isn't he with Punch now? They once had a beautiful friendship.

Meanwhile, down on the playing field the question is: who will win in the NFL this year? Jimmy the Greek had some interesting odds in SI the other day, and for some clubs the price may be right. Incidentally, Jimmy the Greek, is a reformed big bettor who now is a legitimate public relations man, and, as expected, a betting counsellor. He does not enter into his predictions lightly, and has, I'm told a staff of 13 assistants and researchers who assist him in arriving at his conclusions. Yes, he picked Minnesota to beat Kansas City in the Super Bowl! But then everybody is entitled to a slip now and then, and if there is one in the following list, it is strictly unintentional.

So here they are: Baltimore in the American League East; Cleveland in the American Central and Kansas City in the West; with Dallas, Detroit

and Los Angeles in their respective divisions in the National. What, no Minnesota? Sorry, but Detroit Lions get the nod there after what they did to Green Bay. Los Angeles, meanwhile should go all the way to the Super Bowl ... and speaking of bowls, the Huskies whopped the whey out of Michigan State last weekend, and the fellow who brought it about is their Cherokee Indian quarterback ... The Fijian rugby team will play at Vancouver on Nov. 28, which also happens to be Grey Cup day ... And here's today's golf tip, and won't Colwood's Bill Court be surprised ... A tip, from him! At any rate it says in a little release just handed your agent that you should hold off as long as possible before uncorking those wrists, otherwise distance will be sacrificed on the drive ... I know, that's what you've been saying all along, isn't it? Bill?

many tournaments as any other golfer in the past three years ... So, there!

Then there was the fellow in Toronto who raised his hand at the wrong time at a horse auction ... he bolted when he found he had bought a filly for \$1,500 ... When the second set of bids stopped short of the original bid, the owner withdrew his horse ... On racing, too, if Nijinsky races in the United States this fall, the name will be changed to Nijinsky II, because it has been learned that there was another Nijinsky before him ... his record was an uninspiring three wins in 66 starts ... Nijinsky II is unbeaten in 11 starts, and may run in the Laurel International on Nov. 11 if not at New York earlier ... and here's a fellow who knows when to uncork his wrists ... It is reliably reported that Jack Depolo, who is slender and under six feet in height, drove the ball over the green on the par four, 362-yard hole at the Westchester Country Club ... and was barely short of the green on the 437-yard 11th in a recent tournament ... I suppose he can't putt, because he is an eight handicap ... And oh, yes, about those selections. There will be more right than wrong ... you can bet on it, but with your money, not mine.

Tennis Finals Set Saturday

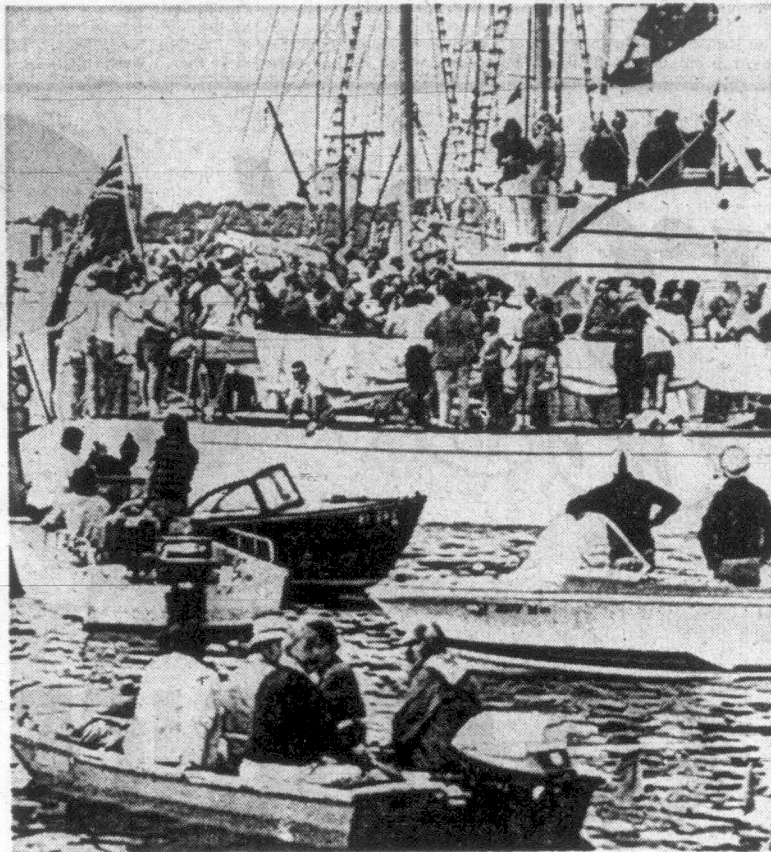
Double victories Thursday evening helped Ruth Trelawney and Sally Wood reach finals of two events in the Victoria Racquet Club tennis championships.

Mrs. Trelawney eliminated second-seeded Wendy Cuppage 6-3, 6-4 to advance to the women's singles final against Mrs. Wood, who ousted Sandra Moss, 6-1, 6-1.

In the mixed doubles semifinals, Mrs. Trelawney partnered Roger Skilling to a 6-1, 6-0 defeat of Len Anderson and Wendy Smith while Mrs. Wood joined Ted Smythe for 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Mrs. Moss and Pat Skilling.

All finals will take place Saturday.

Tonight's draw: 4 p.m. — Sally Wood and Wendy Cuppage vs. Sandra Moss and Brenda Cunningham. 5:30 — Ernie Cockayne vs. Ted Smythe, Rogers Skilling vs. Martin Taylor.



HYSTERIA AT DOCKSIDE

Almost everything that floated was clustered around Gretel II as Australian sloop docked after Wednesday's victory over Intrepid. Gretel crew-

men greet visitors as mainsail lays folded over boom and sailing enthusiasts crowd escort tender and dock. (AP Wirephoto)

Cougars Not Prepared For Shibicky's Terms

Victoria Cougars signed two players and may have lost one Thursday.

Manager Eric Bishop announced the signing of goaltender Darryl Fedorak and winger Jim Lautenslager for the coming B.C. Junior Hockey League battles.

Bishop also disclosed that the team and centre Alex Shibicky, Jr., may have reached a parting of the ways.

Shibicky joined Cougars at the tag-end of last season and scored 15 goals in 17 games. The 19-year-old centre seemed certain to win a regular berth until he ran into contract differences.

"We're not even in the same ball park," said Bishop. "He wants a professional's contract to play amateur hockey, but I don't think it would be fair to the rest of the team."

"We'd like to have him, and we know he could be an asset — but not under his terms. I suggested he go home to New Westminster and think it over."

"If he doesn't want to play here, then he's welcome to make a deal for himself with another team."

CHANGES PLANNED

Meanwhile, coach Ron Maxwell contemplated two lineup changes for Sunday's exhibition game at Memorial arena against Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada League.

Sunday's game, starting at 7 p.m., will be Cougars' second against WCHL opposition. The Cats dropped a 4-3 decision to Calgary Centennials on Wednesday.

The newly-signed Fedorak may play the entire game as a result of an injury to holdover goalie Ed Forslund. Forslund injured a thumb in Wednesday's game and aggravated the problem during Thursday's practice.

Dave Maynard will dress at Cougars' backup goalie.

Maxwell also plans to bring Jim Wilkinson, a 17-year-old Victoria winger, and Charlie Hing Wing, a 16-year-old from Nelson, into the lineup against Edmonton.

Westwater Signs But Telford Out

One up, one down—that's the picture faced by Victoria United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

While celebrating the return of Tom Westwater, standout with the PCSL club three years ago when it won both the league title and Kennedy Cup, United officials learned that Ray Tel-

ford will be out of action for at least six weeks.

Telford received what is believed to be a cracked bone in his leg during last Saturday's match against Electra.

This wasn't discovered until after X-rays were taken of the injury on Thursday.

One of the players selected to try out for the Canadian Pan-American team, Telford was thankful that trials have been set back until January, when he should be back in condition.

Westwater, who now lives in Vancouver and plans to commute to Victoria for games, was the winner of the open jumping here, likely will miss the stakes worth \$1,000 at the Saturday game (2 p.m.) at Northwest International horse show Thursday.

Jump Dividends For Stockbroker

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stockbroker, owned and ridden by R. J. Bennett of Kelowna, was the winner of the open jumping here, likely will miss the stakes worth \$1,000 at the Saturday game (2 p.m.) at Northwest International horse show Thursday.

Stockbroker won in two jumpoffs against Nevada, ridden by Karen Brynensen of Vancouver.

day for a two-round total of 143. He trails Regalado by four strokes.

Wayne McDonald of Oakville, Ont., had rounds of 72-73 for 145, one stroke better than Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., whose 73 Thursday matched his opening round.

The fourth member of the Canadian contingent, Stu Hamilton of Brampton, Ont., also matched his first-round 75.

Cubs Have a Stake In Crucial Series

By The Associated Press

The whacky National League's Eastern Division title fight resumes tonight with all three contenders looking, for a change, like contenders.

New York Mets, tied for second place with Chicago Cubs 2 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh Pirates, open a three-game series with the Pirates. The Cubs, meanwhile, will be watching the numbers on the scoreboard and Philadelphia Phillies on the field.

The Pirates prepared for their showdown with New York by whipping Montreal Expos 8-0 Thursday night as Luke Walker scattered seven hits and Gene Alley drove in four runs with a triple and two singles.

Chicago moved into a second-place tie with the Mets by whacking St. Louis Cardinals 7-1

on Ken Holtzman's seven-hitter. In other games Thursday, San Diego Padres shut out Atlanta Braves 5-0, Baltimore Orioles took Detroit Tigers 7-4, Boston Red Sox edged Washington Senators 4-3 and Milwaukee Brewers dropped California Angels 7-3.

Pittsburgh and Chicago, both staggering lately, looked solid for a change Thursday. And the Mets, trying to pump some life back into their pennant hopes, rallied in the late innings for a pair of victories against Philadelphia earlier in the week.

Upstart Expos Put in Their Places

The Pirates, who had dropped two of three to the Expos before Thursday, gave Walker plenty of offensive support, battering four Montreal pitchers for 15 hits.

Alley was the key man, singling home one of three runs the Pirates scored when they bunched five hits in the third inning. He singled another home in the sixth and then tripled for two more in the seventh.

"Everybody had doubted that we could win," said Alley. "But we're still in first place. They have to catch us."

The Mets would need a three-game sweep to accomplish that this weekend. New York and Chicago each have seven games to play and the Pirates have six.

HOPES HEALTHY

The Cubs, who play three games in Philadelphia before finishing the season with four in New York, kept their hopes healthy by whipping the Cardinals.

Chicago shattered a 1-1 tie with four runs in the sixth inning with a bad-hop single and a juggled grounder, playing key roles in the rally.

Glenn Beckert opened with a walk and raced to third when Tommy Davis' bouncer hopped through the Astro turf infield for a single. Ron Santo bounced to Dal Maxvill but the Cardinal shortstop juggled the potential double play ball and had to settle for a forceout as Beckert scored.

Jim Hickman doubled one run home and Randy Hundley's single and a wild throw by Lou Brock resulted in two more. Billy Williams' 200th hit of the

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Moore to Defend Hillclimb Crown

Dave Moore of Victoria will be defending his title when the Victoria Motorcycle Club stages its annual Mount Douglas hillclimb Sunday off Cedar Hill Road.

Police-supervised parking will be available and 18 to 20 riders are expected to vie to wrest the crown from Moore starting at 1:30 p.m.

School Clubs Open Season

Oak Bay has the first chance to try and beat defending champion Mount View Hornets as the High School Senior Soccer League opens its season this afternoon.

Hornets nipped Victoria Tyees 5-4 in overtime to capture the Lower Vancouver Island title on Oct. 31, 1969, but lost out to Nanaimo in the Island final.

Tyees, who won the league title last year with seven wins and three deadlocks in 12 matches, play host to Mount Douglas in their opener.

In other league openers today, Reynolds visits Claremont and Belmont tackles Esquimalt at Royal Athletic Park.

The Belmont-Esquimalt tussle starts at 8 p.m. while the others are set to begin at 4.

OAK BAY WINNERS

Dalma Mann carried a 79 to win a women's "extra-day" medal round at Victoria Golf Club. D. Dillabough and E. Verley were runners-up.

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Good Returns At Pedder Bay

By STEWART LANG

While salmon fishermen face the prospect of working just a little bit harder to assure a successful trip around Vancouver Island waters this weekend, trout anglers are waiting for the cooler weather to reflect its presence in fuller creels.

Hottest spot for local fishermen has been Pedder Bay, where limits of winter spring salmon have been coming in during the latter part of this week.

Best catches have been made along the kelp bed, using about eight ounces of weight and between 80 and 100 feet of line. Strip or flaxtail behind a dodger seems to be the choicest combination at any part of the day.

Coho returns have dropped off in Pedder but seem to be on the increase well offshore from Beechey Head for those using up to a pound of weight.

"Not too good" was the word on coho fishing from Sooke and the commercial catch of coho in waters west of Sherningham Point were down from last week.

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In Saanich Inlet, jack springs and coho have been landed from varying depths in the waters between Willis Point and McKenzie Bay.

Springs up to 18 pounds are also being caught in Tod Inlet and from McCurdy Point to Bamberton.

Oak Bay waters have been yielding springs up to 15 pounds and coho up to 13 pounds for fishermen working the areas of Trial Island and Fiddle Reef.

Old brass spoons are proving effective lures for a 50-50 mixed bag of springs and coho off Cherry Point, Burial Island and outside the Cowichan Bay boundary as well as in Sansum Narrows.

Fishermen around Port Alberni are enjoying the rare privilege of catching tyee right in the town in front of the bathhouse as well as in the usual locations down the Alberni Inlet.

Good numbers of coho are also showing in the same vicinities.

Buzz-bombs and bucktails are pulling in both northern-run coho as well as local gulf fish off the mouth of the Oyster River.

Further north, the same type of mixed catch is coming in from the flats in front of Campbell River, near Shelter Point and around Butler Point.

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For the trout angler, the weeks ahead should get progressively better.

Actively-feeding fish have been caught in Shawnigan Lake, Wild Deer Lake and in the upper reaches of the Cowichan River.

Nanaimo anglers returning from estuary fishing in the mouths of both Little and Big Qualicum rivers report that season cutthroats are abundant and frisky.

Near the head of Sproat Lake, around the stream mouths of Great Central and in Elsie Lake trout are starting to fill creels.

Campbell Lakes and Comox Lake head the list of upper-island hot spots.

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NIBBLES: Salmon are starting to enter home rivers to spawn and fishing closures are now (or will soon be) in effect ... annual closures on Nahmint Bay and tidal waters of Nahmint river as well as the head of Alberni Inlet from Rocky Point to Stamp Point, including tidal waters of the Soamas River, will go into effect at midnight Sunday ... entire Sooke River is now closed to all angling ... boundary line across Cowichan Bay is still in effect and there is a closure in Nanaimo Harbour ... Nitmat River is also closed from the mouth to the falls.

Federal fisheries officials have issued a warning not to dig clams in the vicinity of Barkley Sound ... there is a toxic condition in most shellfish of the area.

Last weekend, just below McNary Dam near Umatilla, Ore., what is believed to be the largest sports-caught steelhead was landed by Berdell Todd of Milton-Freewater, Ore. ... the 35½-pound steelie was 41 inches long with a girth of 22 inches.



CLAUDE PROVOST
... may become coach

Sanderson Pins Blame On Missed Connection

By The Canadian Press

Derek Sanderson had an off day Thursday, one he'd sooner forget.

He was supposed to fly out of Montreal Thursday morning for Boston Bruins' London, Ont.-based training camp. All the flights were booked solid.

Then while waiting for an afternoon flight he heard the Bruins had suspended him.

Now the mod, flamboyant centre of the Stanley Cup champions is just sitting tight, awaiting developments between his lawyer, Bob Woolf of Boston, and the Bruin management.

Sanderson was in Montreal Wednesday to finish his bit part in a movie. He was given the OK to wind up his commitment by Boston coach Tom Johnson, just so long as he was back in camp Thursday.

Then came the chain of events that prompted him to sigh: "I'll just have to sit tight. My hands are tied."

DOESN'T KNOW

"I don't know what it's all about," Sanderson said Thursday night. "They (the Bruins) have never told me I'm suspended."

"The first thing I knew about it was when a Boston writer telephoned me here to tell me about it," he said from his Montreal hotel. "I had gone to get a flight to London but the flights were all booked and I couldn't get on."

Woolf, who is negotiating a contract for Sanderson said: "I hope they didn't act too hastily. ... I'm very disturbed because contract talks were going well and I hope this isn't a form of intimidation."

Meanwhile, rumors were rampant around Montreal that veteran Claude Provost was heading for the Canadiens farm team, Montreal Voyageurs, as playing-coach of the American Hockey League club.

DIDN'T MAKE TRIP

The 37-year-old veteran of 1,005 regular-season games with the Canadiens is far down the list of right wingers out with the Canadiens and did not make the trip to Halifax this week.

Ron Caron, Voyageurs general manager who took over the dual role of coach when Al McNeil was elevated to Canadian coach Claude Ruel's assistant, said Thursday no offer has been made yet "but ... it's in the works."

Two stumbling blocks await the official announcement—Provost must be waived out of the NHL by all teams and he also must be prepared to accept the new position.

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Most Happy Fella Shoots for Triple

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Most Happy Fella, a \$12,000 purchase turned into pacing's newest million dollar gem, has left no doubt who's the boss of the three-year-old pacers this season.

His three-heat win in the \$100,000 Little Brown Jug Thursday gives the Meadow Skipper colt two legs of the Triple Crown and three of the Big Four.

Stan Dancer and his prize colt, before they part company Jan. 1, will shoot for a sweep of pacing's major crowns Nov. 7 in The Messenger at Roosevelt Raceway and a crack at Bret Hanover's world record of 1:55.

First comes the time trial attempt at Bret Hanover's mark at Lexington, Ky., Wednesday.

SWELLS PAYROLL

The first and third heat wins in the Jug swelled Most Happy Fella's career bankroll to \$299,345 for Dancer's wife Rachael, who owns him.

The Dancers purchased him for \$12,000 as a two-year-old at the Pompano, Fla., sales. They sold him this week to Blue Chip Farm of Wallkill, N.Y., for \$1 million effective Jan. 1.

Most Happy Fella, who won the Adios and the Cane Futurity, pacing's big races earlier in the season, earned \$53,392 for his two victories and a second-place finish behind Columbia George.

The combined time of 5:52 2-5 was a world's pacing record for three heats. It eclipsed the 5:56

4-5 Muncie Hanover and Bullet Hanover clocked in the 1960 Jug over the swift half-mile Delaware County Fairground track.

Jacklin Ties Course Mark

DALMAHOY, Scotland (AP) — Tony Jacklin, the British and U.S. Open champion, captured the halfway lead from U.S. Masters champion Billy Casper in the \$24,000 Wills golf tournament Thursday with a seven-under-par 65, equalling the course record.

The 26-year-old Briton had a 36-hole total of 132, two strokes up on Peter Townsend, another Briton, who had a 67 for a 134.

Casper led the field after Wednesday's first round with a 66. He scored a 71 Thursday for a 137 total.

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| TONIGHT | | SATURDAY | |
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| SOCCER | 8 p.m. — Inter-High School Senior League: Seawall vs. Esquimalt, Royal Athletic Park. | 7 p.m. — Time trials for open superstock competition, Western Speedway. | SOCCER |
| SOCCER | 8:15 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena. | 2 p.m. — Pacific Coast League, Victoria United vs. Croftia, Royal Athletic Park. | 2:15 p.m. — District League, McGavin Cup consolation match, winner (Century Inn-London Boxing Club) vs. winner (Victoria West-Labatts), Reynolds Road Park. |
| SOCCER | 2 p.m. — Pacific Coast League, Victoria United vs. Croftia, Royal Athletic Park. | 2:15 p.m. — District League, McGavin Cup consolation match, all second division teams, Victoria Cementman vs. Cowichan Saints, Reynolds Road Park; Century Inn vs. London Boxing Club, Carraheen Park; Victoria West vs. Labatts, Ross Street Park. | 2:15 p.m. — District League, first division, league opener, Bourguis vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Heywood Avenue Park; Victoria West vs. Uvic Vikings, Central Park; Gorge Molans vs. Victoria Roadrunners, Topaz Park; Village Green vs. Oak Bay, Rose Street Park. |
| RUGBY | 2 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, JBAA vs. Uvic Norsemen, MacDonald Park; Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Castaways, Windsor Park. | 2 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, JBAA vs. Castaways, MacDonald Park; Uvic Saxons vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Uvic. | 2:15 p.m. — District League, second division, Cowichan vs. CFB Esquimalt, Colville Road. |
| RUGBY | 2 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, JBAA vs. Uvic Norsemen, MacDonald Park; Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Castaways, Windsor Park. | 2 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, JBAA vs. Castaways, MacDonald Park; Uvic Saxons vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Uvic. | 2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Hornets vs. Cowichan, Duncan; Oak Bay vs. JBAA, Centennial Stadium. |
| MOCKEY | 2 p.m. — Exhibition game, Victoria Cougars of B.C. Junior League vs. Edmonton Oil Kings of Western Canada League, Memorial Arena. | | SWIMMING |
| | | | 5 p.m. — Start of dual meet, Juan de Fuca Club vs. New Westminster Y-Klub, Centennial Pool. |
| | | | MOTORCYCLE RACING |
| | | | 1:30 p.m. — Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual Mount Douglas hill-climb. |

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IMPRESSING Edmonton Oil Kings' coach Bill Hunter is Rick Blake (above), who last year played with Victoria Racquet Club's midget team. A forward, Blake has been assigned to play with Edmonton Maple Leafs, Oil Kings' farm club in the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Busy Politician Gets Kicks Out of Football

MONTREAL (CP) — Conglomerate careers are nothing new to George Springate.

While most people are happy to settle for a single career during a working lifetime, Springate wants his estimated 40 working years divided into four 10-year careers—not necessarily all related.

Today he's on phase two of his long-range plan in the dual capacity of place-kicker for Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference and, more important to him, Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly for the Montreal riding of Ste. Anne.

At 32, Springate is a former McGill University footballer, police sergeant and lawyer. He carried 195 pounds on a burly six-foot frame.

In his four games since joining the Als he has contributed 20 points—11 of them in last Sunday's 24-17 win in Toronto against the Argonauts.

WANTS FOUR CAREERS

"I want four 10-year careers in my life," Springate said Thursday. "I'm not worried about security."

From 1959 to 1969 Springate attended Sir George Williams and McGill Universities, emerging with three degrees—one in psychology and two in law. From 1958 to 1969, while getting his degrees, he worked full time as a member of the Montreal police department and still managed to play football for McGill for three of his four years there.

"I used to sleep from 3 to 8 a.m. in those days," George said. "I don't get much more now."

"I always said I won't marry before I'm 38," Springate said. "I'm never home and if I'd married at 23 or 24, I'd have been divorced by now."

Asked to compare his first 10-year career with the one he now has undertaken, Springate said his current schedule is tougher.

HAD ONE BOSS

"Before I had to pass at school and please one boss, the police department," he said. "Now I have 27,000 bosses in my constituency, plus the ball club and everybody in the grandstand to satisfy."

His place-kicking job with the Als came by chance when the club fell into difficulties counting field goals and converts. However, his political career was planned.

"I expect to serve two terms, or from the time I'm 32 until I'm 40," Springate said. "Forty to 50—who knows?"

"In that span there already are some interesting proposals," he added. "I always said I'd like to own or manage a football club—not coaching."

The fourth decade he claims is a little too far off to predict anything concrete.

GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

Springate's football salary is not known, but one-third of what he makes returns to his constituency in the form of scholarships for needy pupils there, with the school principals picking the candidates.

How has his football career jibed with his political life?

"I've only received one complaint," Springate said. "That was from an elderly lady who thought I should pay less attention to the kids in the riding and more to the older people there."

He said that "publicity-wise" the joint undertaking has added plenty of pressure to his already crowded life "but I'm used to that."

Fluently bilingual, Springate said that while he was well-known on the "English side," football has propelled him into "the French side of television and radio."

PREMIER PLEASED

Springate said Premier Bourassa thinks his dual career "is great for me and the party and it shows the public we're young, healthy and vigorous."

He said it bothers him that he has received more publicity than many of his team-mates who he feels are more deserving for their work on the field.

Red O'Quinn, general manager of the Als, said the publicity accorded Springate has caused "no ill feeling in the club."

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First race — \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Roaring Rapids (Walker) \$45.00 \$22.50 \$12.50 Sam Egan (Diaz) 10.50 7.00 Nat's Son (Ramos) 6.30

Also ran: Hasty Mine, Hills of Snow, Cedar Champ, Cosgrove, War Treasure, Larkhaven, Spudy Boy, Miss Tina, Revel Mar Lou. Time 1:11 3/4. Exacto paid \$317.00.

Second race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Music Melody (Gonzales) \$3.40 \$3.20 \$2.60 Lap Wing (Lanoway) 11.50 6.00 Lively Irish (Cooper) 3.80

Also ran: Tuffys Sister, Eleganza, Lira Lady, Swinging Granny, Misty Flyer, Leave it to Lee, Red Fern, Moranga, Jody Gray. Time 1:10 4/5.

Third race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one mile: Prove His Value (Walker) \$9.00 \$4.20 \$3.20 Sil-a-Duke (Arnold) 4.60 3.20 French Comat (Gonzales) 3.80

Also ran: Gay Femme, dq-Preston Road, Ess Ay Taylor, Cheese Crock, Sea Meadows, Shifty Ways, Open the Lock. Time 1:39.

Fourth race — \$4,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Harper P. Parker (Tabel) \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.60 Steelhead (Long) 6.20 4.00 De Marcos Joy (Maese) 4.90

Also ran: Finales, Rays Gold, Indian Banker. Time 1:10 4/5.

Fifth race — \$4,000, allowance, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Fossil (Palomino) \$10.50 \$5.50 \$3.20 Cascade Pass (Hawkinson) 7.40 3.20 Encyclical (Tabel) 2.60

Also ran: Pett's Pride, Prince Goya, No Prevue, Star K, Lad. Time 1:45 3/5.

Sixth race — \$3,500, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles: Black Mack (Baze) \$14.00 \$7.40 \$4.40 Dr. Herba (Sherman) 5.40 3.40 Provotue (Lanoway) 14.40

Also ran: Y. Kim, Full House, Night Flash, Khaled Celery, Lucky Saber, Jimmy Larbrough, Frightfully. Time 2:04.

Seventh race — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Moulton Nana (Trevis) \$41.50 \$21.40 \$7.70 Buttermilk Sides (Baze) 6.50 5.40 dq-P Money (Ochoa) 3.60

Also ran: Nellie Reading, Feather Dancer, Many Vells, Grand Old Name, Edies All, Anita Sands, Sweet Moment, Twilight Melody. Time 1:10 4/5.

Eighth race — \$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles: Electro Khal (Tabel) \$10.50 \$4.50 \$3.40 Belfast Boy (Yaka) 8.60 5.00 Alakahi Peichoto 4.50

Also ran: Brumidi, Kingies, Oubright, Blackguard, Cornville, Scarcely Time, Robert Hall, Gallant Indian. Time 1:43.

Exacto paid \$251. Mutuel handle \$688,210.

Cedar Hill Champ

Muriel Elliott captured the women's championship of Cedar Hill Golf Club on Wednesday.

Other awards were won by Irene Flemming (medallist), Eileen Mann (consolation), Isabelle MacGillivray and Nancy Mason.

Bert Greene's Fishing For First Pro Victory

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Bert Greene says his fervor for hunting and fishing equals his desire to play golf, but that his major goal is to win a tournament on the Professional Golfers' Association tour.

He may get all three during the \$60,000 Green Island open golf tournament which started Thursday with the Georgia native carrying out a five-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the 72-hole event.

Harry Toscano ran into trouble on his final hole and went over par, finishing one shot back at 66 in a tie with Australian Bob Stanton.

KNUDSON WITHDRAWS

Making his job easier was the withdrawal earlier in the day of George Knudson. The Toronto pro was listed as one of the favorites after his victory in the Robinson (Ill.) Open last weekend.

Four other Canadians, however, are among the 144 pros who teed off Thursday. Ben Kern of Oakville, Ont., shot a 71, Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver at 73, Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg at 75 and Gary Bowerman of Toronto at 76.

Bunky Henry and Tommy Jacobs were tied at 67, while six players were deadlocked at 70 — Richard Crawford, Bobby Greenwood, Bob Stone, John Jacobs, Chris Barker and Byron Comstock.

The field will be cut to the low 70 scores and ties after today for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

SPIEL SPACE FOR 12 MORE

There are still openings for 12 rinks in the Vancouver Island Thunderbird mixed bonspiel, chairman Phil Anderson reported today.

The bonspiel, which will be played at the four clubs in the Victoria area, has five main events plus a consolation. Banquet and dance will be held at the Racquet Club.

Entries may be made through Anderson at the Racquet Club, or at the other area clubs, Victoria, Playland and Esquimalt. The bonspiel starts Oct. 8.

Cents' Rally Clips Bruins

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Calgary Centennials came from behind in the third period Thursday to edge Estevan Bruins 3-2 in a Western Canada Hockey League exhibition before 680 fans.

Brian Walker, taking advantage of poor goal-mouth clearance, scored at 11:58 of the final period for the winning goal. Bruce Carlin had tied the game for Calgary two minutes earlier.

The other Calgary marker came from Bob Nystrom, while Ed Sidebottom and Ken Ireland scored for Estevan as the Bruins outshot Centennials 35 to 21.

DAFFODIL CUP CANCELLED

Super-Stock Meet To Finish Season

Car-racing action for the 1970 season draws to a close Saturday at Western Speedway — without the 10th annual running of the Daffodil Cup.

Track manager Reg Midgley announced Wednesday that the classic modified race had to be cancelled this season.

The race, under Canadian-American Modified Racing Association sanction as it has been for the past nine years, was originally scheduled to run on Sept. 12.

After the poor turnout of American cars for the special NASCAR late-model on Sept. 7, and taking into consideration a general unpredictability of the CAMRA circuit this season, Western officials decided to run the Daffodil Cup race as an open competition without sanction this Saturday.

APPARENTLY DIRECTED

One of the reasons Midgley gave for replacing this Saturday's contest was that "CAMRA drivers were apparently directed by their officials not to attend."

"We chose not to run it this year rather than go ahead with a sloppy version," he added.

Instead, super-stock racers will return to Western for an open competition of their own starting with time trials at 7 p.m.

At least four Vancouver pilots are expected to compete at the

Langford oval prior to returning home with some Victoria drivers for the second annual running of the Langley "2,500" Sunday at Langley Speedway.

Dave Cooper, at the wheel of a super-stock, will be joined by other local drivers who will mount larger engines in their late-model stock cars for the competition.

Final 1970 driver standings in all divisions with car numbers in brackets:

| LATE-MODEL STOCKS | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Ross Surgenor (38) | 698 |
| 2. Larry Walker (33) | 488 |
| 3. Bill Price (21) | 415 |
| 4. Rick O'Dell (18) | 428 |
| 5. Ken Alexander (35) | 364 |
| 6. Roy Haslam (22) | 363 |
| 7. Joe Macmurchie (23) | 348 |
| 8. Gerry Forsyth (24) | 308 |
| 9. Neil Montomery (36) | 302 |
| 10. Jim Caudwell (25) | 281 |

| STOCK CARS | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Harvey St. Hillare (8) | 533 |
| 2. Earl Pollard (96) | 448 |
| 3. Larry Pollard (96) | 445 |
| 4. Gary Madden (89) | 415 |
| 5. Tony Johnson (85) | 414 |
| 6. Ted Mortel (77) | 377 |
| 7. Jim Glass (86) | 368 |
| 8. Barry Edwards (96) | 365 |
| 9. Ron Crawford (47) | 333 |
| 10. Jerry Ferris (97) | 304 |

| FOREIGN STOCKS | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| 1. Roy Passmore (33) | 433 |
| 2. Ross McIntyre (99) | 337 |
| 3. Ray Smith (11) | 317 |
| 4. Bob Dymond (64) | 307 |
| 5. Charlie Elias (74) | 298 |
| 6. Jo Steinicke (127) | 229 |
| 7. Al Hitchcock (41) | 193 |
| 8. Dave Humphries (32) | 180 |
| 9. John Shirley (24) | 134 |
| 10. Derek Horsfall (33) | 119 |

| FIGURE-EIGHT CARS | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Tony Burrows (17) | 431 |
| 2. Rick Stanley (13) | 419 |
| 3. Rick Barnwell (66) | 389 |
| 4. John Humphries (6) | 384 |
| 5. Gary Rowe (13) | 374 |
| 6. Edward Eng (32) | 369 |
| 7. Wayne Morris (92) | 339 |
| 8. Bill Sheldrake (16) | 236 |
| 9. Barry Cook (34) | 233 |
| 10. Ray Anderson (42) | 206 |

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Camper Plant To Close Operations

Cayman Industries Ltd., Central Saanich-based builder of holiday trailers and camper units, is closing down operations in accordance with plans outlined in January.

The company planned to relocate its plant closer to the major market areas, possibly in the Okanagan or at Simcoe, Ont.

Reorganization was to be in two phases, the first being the orderly shutdown of local operations, the second establishing new facilities in which existing employees would be offered jobs.

President Gordon Pearmain said Cayman is still looking for a new B.C. site and that the Keating property is up for sale. Supervisory staff is being retained and offered jobs in Ontario.

These would likely be brought back to B.C. if a new plant is located by January or February with a view to resuming production in March, Pearmain suggested.

In line with recent trends, the company is examining the idea of entering the modular housing market as well as continuing to make recreational units.

The original Cayman company was launched as a private firm by local people and has since become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Spectrum Industrial Resources Ltd., of Vancouver. Pearmain is vice-president of Spectrum.

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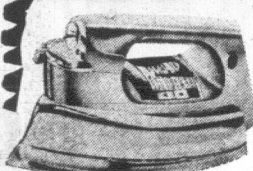
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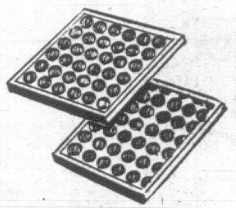
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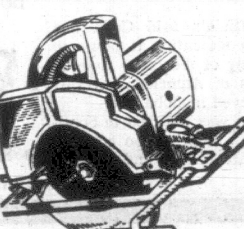
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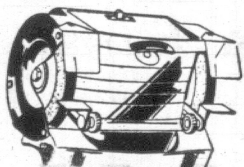
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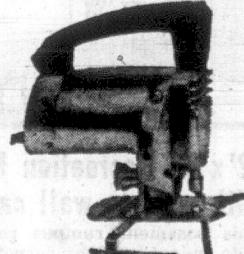
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U.S. 6th Fleet Being Dogged By Soviet Ships

By JOHN LENGEL

WITH 6TH FLEET (AP) — The U.S. 6th Fleet with its jet bombers and marines is steaming 150 miles from the troubled Middle East with the potent Soviet Mediterranean squadron following in its wake.

U.S. ships are moving in step with Soviet vessels wherever they may be in the Mediterranean. "You could say we share a common interest in what the other guy is doing," says Rear-Admiral Roger Spreen.

The 6th Fleet was put on alert

after Arab guerrillas hijacked four jetliners two weeks ago and held their passengers hostage. The Nixon administration ordered the fleet to stand by in case help is needed in evacuating Americans from war-torn Jordan.

At least one of six Soviet ships in the area is in sight of the carriers Independence and Saratoga at all times.

SPOTTED THURSDAY

The light amber sides of a Fashin anti-aircraft-missile destroyer, serving as observer for a Soviet surface-to-surface missile cruiser over the horizon, was spotted by the Independence Thursday.

Sometimes the big Russian cruisers show up with their crew rolling out missiles or training their gun turrets.

Cuba Returns Hijacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — State department officials express doubt the return of an alleged U.S. hijacker by Cuba fore-shadows a thaw in the decade-long diplomatic estrangement between the two countries.

Official sources say the action has not been accompanied by any softening of the anti-American rhetoric of Cuban policy statements.

Nonetheless, officials were clearly pleased that Cuba for the first time in some 70 hijackings during the past 10 years had at last consented to the direct return of an accused hijacker.

The United States repeatedly has made known to Cuba through independent channels its desire that hijackers be returned for prosecution. About a dozen have been allowed to leave the island and have returned to the United States through various routes.

American officials were permitted into Cuba Thursday to escort to Miami Robert Labadie, a former U.S. Army private who is charged with hijacking a Trans World Airlines flight Aug. 24.

The officials said Cuba has given no indication it plans to return any of the more than 50 hijackers of American aircraft still believed in Cuba.

Labadie was indicted in South Bend, Ind., Sept. 10 on charges of aircraft piracy and kidnapping.

'PRISON' APPROACH TO SCHOOLS RAPPED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city's new school chief thinks too many classrooms are oversized jail cells and teachers spend too much time acting as jailers.

That's one of the reasons for student rebellion, said Dr. Thomas A. Shaheen. The surprising thing is that more do not rebel, he added in an interview Thursday.

"Our schools are organized on a semi-prison approach, on crime and punishment, and cops-and-robbers techniques," he said.

"We have lack of trust; sign-in and sign-out slips, detention systems, wardens and jailers, fear of escape, regimentation, limited opportunities for choice, barricaded or locked toilet rooms, cell-like classrooms."

Shaheen, 57, is beginning his first year as superintendent of the 90,000-student San Francisco public school system after five years as schools chief in Rockford, Ill.

MIDDLE EAST PROBLEMS NOT NEW

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UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A Middle East peace treaty written in 1269 B.C. has reached the United Nations.

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A replica of the treaty between Hattusilis III, King of the Hittites, and Ramses II, King of the Egyptians, was presented to the UN Thursday by Foreign Minister Tashan Sabri Caglayangil of Turkey. Appropriately it was hung out-

side the chamber of the Security Council, the council responsible for dealing with

world peace. The original clay tablet, which records the text in cu-

neiform script, was found in 1906 in central Anatolia on the site of the old Hittite capital.

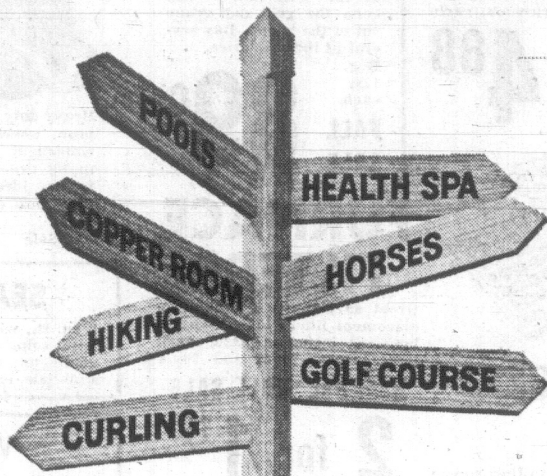
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'Inflation Fight Not a Success'

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion
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Despite tentative comments from some politicians and economists that the government's fight against inflation is showing signs of success, the majority of Canadians do not think so.

Fifty-three per cent of the voters see "no success" in the battle against inflation while a third of the people (34 per cent) concede some progress.

More citizens in the top occupations—professional and managerial (43 per cent) are more likely to see some success in the battle against inflation than white-collar groups (38 per cent) or labor (34 per cent).

The question:

"Just from what you see or hear, would you say that the battle against inflation in this country is beginning to show some successful results, or not?"

Following are the tables, showing how the general public feels about the Government's efforts to stop inflation:

| | Some Success 34% | No Success 53% | Can't Say 13% |
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| National— | | | |
| Regional— | | | |
| Maritimes | 47 | 45 | 8 |
| Quebec | 37 | 47 | 16 |
| Ontario | 36 | 49 | 15 |
| West | 26 | 66 | 8 |
| Occupations— | | | |
| Executive/professional | 43 | 45 | 12 |
| Sales/clerical | 38 | 53 | 9 |
| Labor | 34 | 53 | 13 |
| Farm and other | 25 | 59 | 16 |

Taku Charges Dismissed

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — A charge against Thomas Aspinall, chief mate of the Alaska ferry Taku, was dismissed Thursday at a U.S. Coast Guard hearing in Ketchikan.

Aspinall, who was aboard the Taku when it ran aground near Prince Rupert, B.C., July 29, was charged with failing to correctly determine the vessel's position.

Federal hearing examiner James M. Donahue said he was dismissing the charge against Aspinall because it had not been determined at what point the vessel got off course.

Aspinall reportedly had left the bridge several minutes before the grounding occurred.

The hearing was a continuation of an inquiry begun in Seattle and recessed Aug. 10. Heard in Seattle was a charge against Cornelius Norden, the Taku's second mate, who was on watch when the vessel went aground. That charge has been taken under advisement.

Ministers to Meet

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial ministers responsible for consumer protection legislation will meet here Nov. 26 and 27. Ontario's minister of financial and commercial affairs, Bert Lawrence, said the conference will deal with the uniformity of laws and co-operation between provinces on consumer matters.

BUILDERS 'DON'T DESPAIR'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal Works Minister Art Laing said Thursday despair in the construction industry is unjustified because major resource developments are in sight.

Mr. Laing told the National Millwork Contractors convention in Vancouver that, although construction volume now is only a fraction of what it was at this time last year, he expects the outlook will change "fairly rapidly."

The works minister said he expects the National Energy Board will issue some permits soon for export of additional natural gas, oil, coal, and minerals.

He said these would require major port and transport developments between the West Coast and the producing regions of the North and western Canada.

Consequently there would be some large investments in facilities and the construction industry would be called in to build these, the minister said.

MacDONALD—DIFFERENT OUTLOOK ON WAR, PEACE

Youngest Ever to Hold Defence Job

By JOHN BEST

OTTAWA (CP) — Less than three years ago, tall, hard-driving Donald Stovel Macdonald was still a humble parliamentary secretary. Today the Liberal MP for Toronto-Rosedale holds the major portfolio of national defence minister.

The promotion of Macdonald, anticipated for weeks, was announced Thursday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

At 38, the six-foot-five, moon-faced minister will be the youngest ever to hold the defence job.

He will also be the first defence minister since well before the war not to have seen military service — though that of his predecessor, Leo Cadieux, was strictly non-combat. Cadieux was an army information officer.

Donald Macdonald was only 13 years old when the war ended, a circumstance which

might be expected to give him a different outlook on questions of war, peace and collective security than preceding defence ministers of an older generation.

CUTS RUMORED

In fact, he is widely believed to have little use either for NATO or the idea of a strong domestic defence establishment.

Some officers have been awaiting the announcement of his appointment with trepidation. There have been rumors that the government intends to cut the services still further, perhaps to 50,000 or 60,000.

After announcing Macdonald's appointment Thursday, the prime minister was asked whether it signalled a new look at manpower levels

and the Canadian commitment to NATO.

No, he replied. Canada's NATO policy had been defined last year, when it was

decided to remain in the alliance but reduce Canadian forces in Europe and assign a higher priority to protection of national sovereignty.

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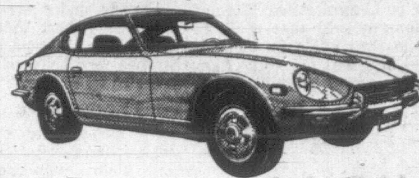
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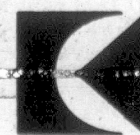
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Denver Co-ed Suspect In Policeman Slaying

BOSTON (AP) — Police have seized two rifles, ammunition, and military equipment and papers in the apartment of a co-ed wanted with three other persons in the slaying of a policeman during a bank holdup which detectives say involved students of two colleges.

Police Commissioner Edmund McNamara said that while he had no firm evidence the robbery-killing was the work of any specific campus militant organization, "when a group springs up from our colleges that robs banks, it's revolutionary."

U.S. Joins New Aircraft Venture

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, says a new transportation system using short-takeoff-and-landing aircraft will be a co-operative venture with the United States.

He made the comment after the council delivered to the federal government a study which proposes that government, industry and universities work to develop a new aircraft and all the associated ground installations.

Canada already has an agreement with the United States for joint transportation research in which the first item is to be STOL — short-takeoff-and-landing-projects.

The science council report, by a group headed by Dr. J. J. Green of Litton Systems (Canada) Ltd., soon will be followed by science council recommendations calling for a major national program to develop a STOL-based transport system.

Studies of such a system have been going on within the government.

Dr. Solandt emphasized the urgency of acting while the Canadian aircraft industry enjoys a lead with such airplanes as the Twin Otter, Buffalo and Caribou and with promising research projects such as the Canadair Ltd., CL-44, a vertical takeoff craft, and de Havilland of Toronto's DHC-7, a short takeoff plane.

National defence has already sunk \$10 million; 5 million in the Canadair plane, while the department of industry, trade and commerce has put nearly \$5 million in the one at de Havilland.

Officers forced a door on the Back Bay apartment of Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo., Thursday night several hours after obtaining warrants charging her, another college girl and two ex-convict college students with murder in the holdup shooting.

Already under arrest in the case was Robert Valeri, 21, of Somerville, Mass., a student at Northeastern University in Boston, also an ex-convict.

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The police said the Power girl's apartment yielded a military field telephone switchboard, a metal box containing rifle and pistol cartridges, a number of shotgun shells and military papers, some stamped "classified."

The warrants, charging murder and armed robbery, named Miss Power, a senior at Brandeis University in suburban

Waltham; Susan Saxe, 20, of Albany, N.Y., who was graduated from Brandeis last June; and two ex-convicts, Stanley R. Bond, 25, now enrolled at Brandeis, and William M. Gilday, 41, a student at Northeastern.

Sources on the Brandeis campus said Miss Power was active in the women's liberation movement and last month was one of five Brandeis students who sought in federal court to block the closing of the National Student Strike Information Centre on the campus. Their effort failed.

The slain policeman was Patrolman Walter A. Schroder, 42, father of nine, who held the department's highest honor. He won it for capturing three men who robbed the same bank in 1968. His oldest child is 16.

BABY NEEDS SPOT OF TEA —DOCTOR

HORNCastle, Eng. (UPI) — A British doctor said today babies ought to be given tea as early after they are born as possible because it helps prevent tooth decay.

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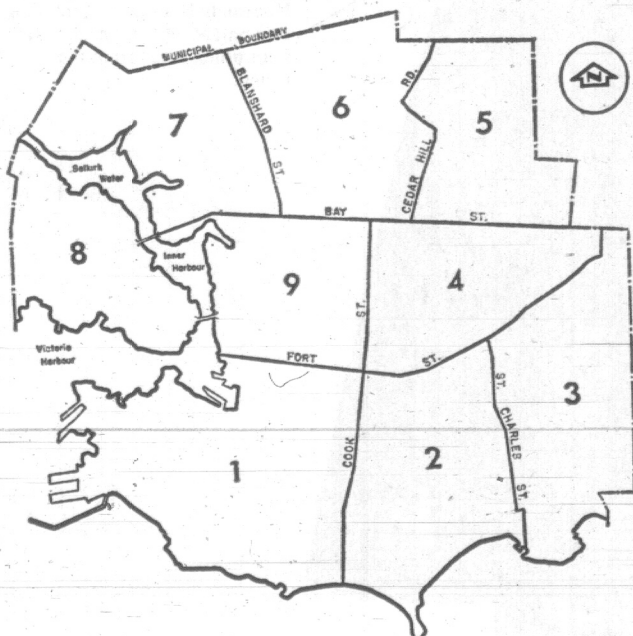
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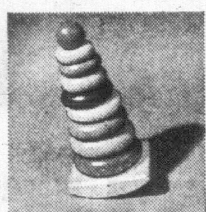
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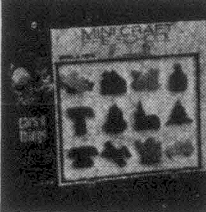
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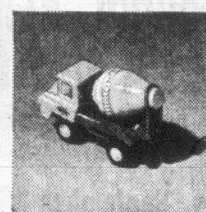
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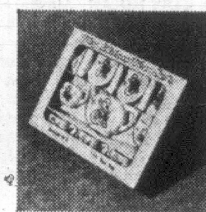
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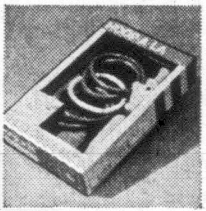
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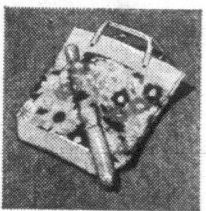
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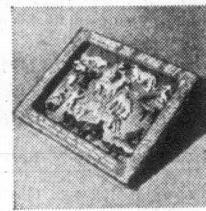
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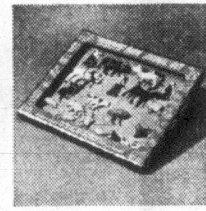
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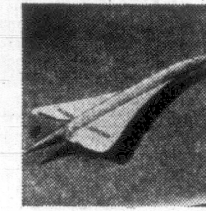
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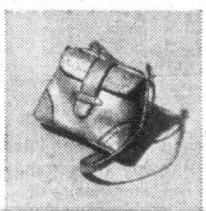
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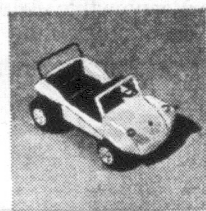
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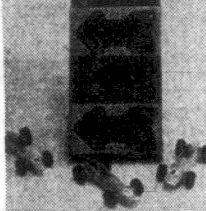
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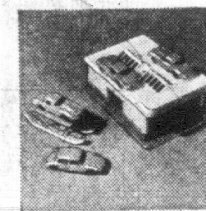
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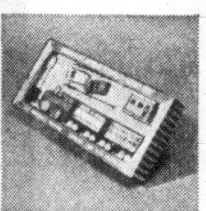
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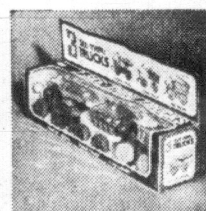
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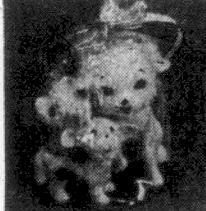
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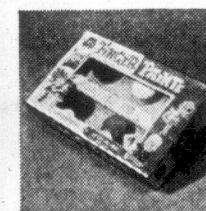
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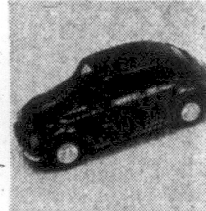
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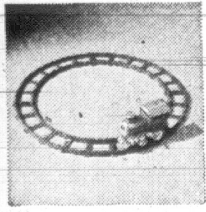
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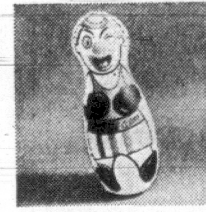
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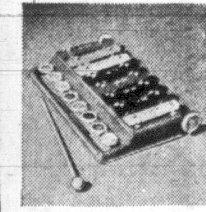
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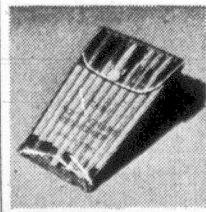
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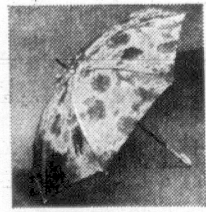
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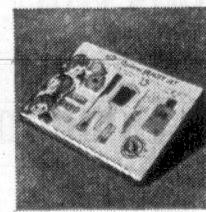
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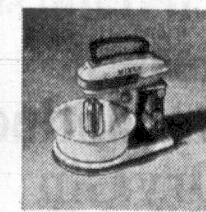
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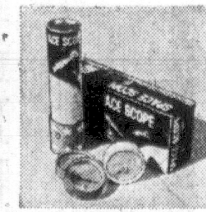
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'It was just so awful with all those bullets flying past our heads,' says teen-aged girl

'Get out of here fast or you get killed' gunman tells driver after grabbing girl

'Police Could Have Shot My Boyfriend'

Police bullets could have killed three teen-agers whose car was commandeered Thursday by a suspected bank robber as he fled along the Pat Bay Highway.

Saanich police exchanged shots with the gunman while two girls lay on the floor of the car and a boyfriend of one of the girls drove at high speeds towards Sidney.

Deborah Jean Forgie, 16, of 3166 Donald, described the experience Thursday evening in a taped interview on radio station CKDA.

"It was just so awful with all those bullets flying past

our heads, and my boyfriend—all they could have done was shoot on the left hand side and they could have got him right in the head or in the back," she said.

Deborah and her friend Alberta Lok, 17, of 551 Whiteside, left Mount View Senior Secondary to go for a ride at lunch time with William Luchaw, 17, of 429 Quebec.

The car they were in, a 1955 Chevrolet, was stopped in a line of traffic held up by construction at Dieppe and Douglas in Saanich.

A police car arrived at the

intersection, Deborah said, and she saw an officer draw his gun.

Just then the yellow taxi in which the fugitive was riding sped past the line of stopped cars and spun out into the ditch.

A man in a camper in front of the Chev got out to see if anyone in the taxi was hurt, and was met by the suspect holding a gun.

The would-be helper stayed in the ditch while the suspect approached the Chev with the three teen-agers, apparently the nearest car in the line of traffic.

He got in the back seat, pulled Deborah into the back with him and said:

"Get out of here fast or you get killed."

Luchaw, who was driving, pushed his car as fast as it would go in a chase along the highway to Lands End Road.

Deborah said bullets fired by the police in pursuit immediately shattered the Chev's rear window and windshield, "and then a couple of minutes later another bullet came through and it just missed my girlfriend's (Alberta Lok) head by about half an inch, and they just about killed her."

"It just skimmed the top of her head and went through the front windshield."

"I guess they didn't realize there were two girls in the car, but they were shooting at the car."

Deborah and Alberta lay down on the floor of the car. "He kept saying he was scared 'cause he had killed this policeman at the bank, and the reason he wanted to get away was because he didn't want to be put up for murder."

The suspect threatened to kill the teen-agers if he didn't escape, Deborah said, but she added:

"I think he was more scared than anything, thinking of this policeman."

"But I guess what really got us was that the policemen kept firing at us, you know, as if they thought we were involved with the robbery."

"It's just so unbelievable, it all seems like a dream right now... we don't even really believe it happened."

She said the gunman had a "bagful of bullets" with him.

If Luchaw had been struck, the car would have gone out of control and all its occupants could have been killed, Deborah said.

The Chev went over an embankment on Land's End Road because it was going too fast to make a turn.

As the car came to a stop, the suspect jumped out on one side and the teen-agers got out the other.

The drama started innocently enough at 12:20 p.m. Thursday on Government St. just before the holdup, when a man hired a taxi driven by Duncan Addison, 52, of 180 St. Charles.

Addison was told to drive to Johnson between Government and Broad, and wait there while the man completed some business.

"It's obvious now that he had this thing well planned," Addison said.

"He told me he had a reservation on the plane, but that he had to make a stop first at the pawnbroker's."

Addison had no way of

knowing that while he waited for the man to return, his fare was holding up the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce just around the corner—and then shot and wounded two city policemen.

"I think he was gone only about five minutes or less."

"Strangely enough, while he was gone, I was talking to this other taxi driver."

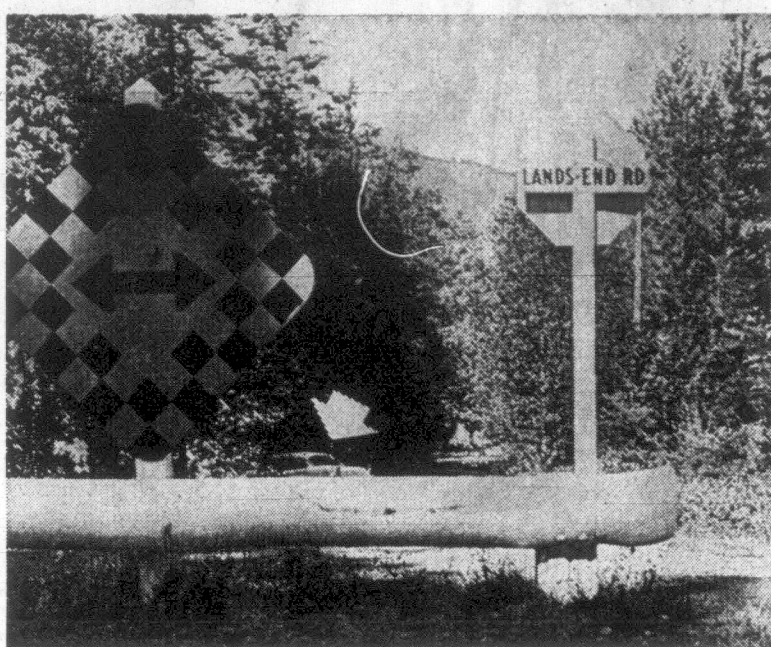
"The driver had just pulled up on the other side of the street and shouted: 'What are all the cops doing down the street,' when my fare jumped into the cab beside me and said: 'Let's get going.'"

For the next 15 or 20 minutes Addison suspected nothing; then, just past the McKenzie-Douglas intersection, the suspect motioned him to pass a white unmarked police car.

The cruiser's red light began to flash, and the suspect suddenly fired at it through the rear window of the cab.

Addison brought the cab to a halt, opened the door and fell to the ground, crawled behind the vehicle and off the road.

The suspect drove off in the cab.



"WE WENT ONE WAY and he went the other," one of teen-aged hostages said in describing how they bailed

out when their car went over embankment off Land's End Road after ride with wildly shooting gunman.

NEVER TELL ALL

The Crabber Code—How, Not Where

By Jack Scott

Right from the moment I heard the title of his book, "How to Catch Crabs," I was prepared to hate Cap'n Crabwelle, a sneaky pseudonym if ever I saw one.

The code of the true crab-catcher calls for the total secrecy of a Nazi spy. We are furtive about our hobby. We wouldn't tell our own mother if we found a bay crawling with 18 million crabs. We lie to our oldest, closest, dearest friends. We say, "No, there's nothing at the Spit," when we have bagged our limit there effortlessly. Yet here presumably, was one of us gratuitously blabbing the whole story.

I pictured Cap'n Crabwelle as a grizzled old sea dog turned sour on life, a traitor to that clandestine breed who'd rather sit down to an orgy of cold, cracked Dungeness Crab than dine at Maxin's with Lena Horne. (Metaphorically speaking, that is.)



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philosophy is simply, "Every one they get is one less for me."

The man behind the pseudonym is no grizzled sea dog, either, but an urbane, 45-year-old businessman, inventor, engineer, publisher and the creator of Victoria's Undersea Gardens, Charlie White, by name, who may be the only member of our breed who packs his traps about in the trunk of a Cadillac. (Crab-lovers are, more often, abject failures in life because of their single-minded pursuit of the Dungeness, or Cancer Magister, which may easily become an obsession.)

What surprised and alarmed me in our conversation was Charlie's revelation that our exclusive ranks are no longer exclusive. He, himself, no more than a dozen years ago, invented and marketed a trap with a truly spectacular lack of success. Yet today some 4,500 are retailed annually on Vancouver Island alone. The booklet, itself, has so far sold a whopping 1,500 copies here in Victoria.

It appears, too, that the revelation has finally sunk through that we live in the very heartland of some of the world's finest crab country.

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With commendable caution, Cap'n Crabwelle notes that the waters off Sooke, Esquimalt, Cordova Bay, James Island, Sidney and Cowichan are teeming with that most succulent of seafoods. Only last week, in one three-hour "set" of three traps "in the vicinity of Sidney Island" Charlie netted no fewer than 72 legal-sized Dungeness, 66 of which, though over the required six-and-a-half inch measurement, had to be expelled because the limit is six per person per day.

"Vicinity of Sidney Island" is as precise as any true crab-lover will come to pin-pointing a location. I was astonished, indeed, that he'd go that far when, quite obviously, he was all too aware that my visit was not entirely journalistic.

Crab-catchers, you should know, fall into two distinct categories which may be defined as The Trappers and The Waders.

As a Trapper, Cap'n Crabwelle is an expert in his chosen field and has all sorts of information, arrived at through tests and even underwater television cameras, that should be helpful to the novice.

For one thing, contrary to popular myths, crabs are not scavengers and do not go for rotten bait. Above all, they prefer salmon eggs, clams or fresh fish. Another tip: Get yourself a circular trap, rather than a square one, because crabs, being crabs, have no end of trouble making a right-angle turn. With the circular trap they'll inch around to the entrance tunnel and crawl right in, tripping the "anti-escape hinge," and Bob's your uncle.

I am, myself, a long-time Wader, a process that calls for chest-high rubber boots, a hand-made scoop (which must have no sharp edges or points) and a washtub which you tow in your wake.

Waders require tidal flats that have patches of eel-grass. The tide should be as low as possible and preferably just on the turn. The sea should be calm for visibility. This is a time when, more often than not, the male Dungeness has come in to shallow water for some hanky panky. It is a sad, but necessary, duty to separate the smaller girl crab from the cold embrace of the big boy crab, but, let's face it, life is sad.

As a Trap Man, Charlie White listened with rapt attention to my account of these techniques. His eyes, I noticed, had become ever so faintly hooded, his voice strangely offhand and disinterested.

"Where do you do this?" he asked, throwing the line away.

I smiled and looked him candidly full in the eyes, one devoted crab-catcher to another in the finest tradition:

"In the vicinity of Vancouver Island," I replied.

'Making Progress' Says Loffmark

A two-hour summit meeting this morning in the Legislative Buildings over the St. Joseph's Hospital expansion controversy ended on an optimistic note.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, acting as spokesman, said later he hopes that within a week "we will resolve all differences."

The meeting, involving Loffmark and officials of the Capital Regional Hospital Board and the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, was "most amicable" and resulted in "great progress."

Loffmark added: "The objectives of both sides are reconcilable and reasonable. I expect to call another meeting in a few days. We are making great progress."

When the meetings are finished, he expected a full proposal could be made to the regional hospital board.

The issues between the two groups have included problems of roads, site ownership and can the expansion be built within provincial cost guidelines. A late issue was whether the expansion should be downtown or further out in the urban area.

It is proposed to build 150

PRESTON ACQUITTED

A Victoria county court jury Thursday acquitted Larry Preston, 27, of 911 Forshaw, on a charge of breaking and entering and theft.

The charge involved a break-in April 11 at the Jubilee Pharmacy, 1775 Fort. He was defended by Dermot Owen-Flood, who was appointed by order of Judge M. L. Drake.

Judge Drake on Monday also dismissed a similar charge against Theodore Edward Stephens, 32, of Victoria.

The Crown, represented by Brian Smith, presented no evidence.

By BRUCE YEMEN

The Social Credit MLA for Oak Bay revealed Thursday he plans to fight for a provincial cigarette tax at the 1971 legislative session.

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extended care beds across Humboldt Street from St. Joseph's on land owned by the Sisters of St. Ann and site of St. Ann's Academy.

The regional hospital board, comprising municipal and local representatives, is responsible for planning and organizing hospital expansion in the region.

The southern Vancouver Island hospital society is scheduled to take over operation of St. Joseph's when the Sisters of St. Ann officially withdraw.

Meanwhile, the chief sign that a healthier attitude may be shaping is the two-year college. It would be unfair to term this useful institution a compromise between education and job training. It offers

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mendous political courage and gain my immense respect" if it told the public, "Brother, you'll have to pay" for hospital and other services.

Wallace also made clear he hasn't dropped his battle for an increase in the hospital insurance rate from \$1 to \$3 a day, raising an extra \$8 million a year.

This along with the \$10 million from cigarettes could be used to help end the "farfetched" situation which

finds acute and extended-care patients getting \$1 a day care while those in the middle—intermediate-care patients—pay \$13 to \$15 a day with no government help, he said.

PAY PART

The meeting passed a resolution in favor of the provincial government paying at least a part of intermediate-care costs, and seeking federal help in the field as well.

Wallace also received approval for a resolution calling on the provincial government to endorse the principle that all hospitals be operated by non-profit agencies.

This, in effect, would mean the eventual end of private hospitals which cater to elderly patients. Wallace said he can't accept the view that free enterprise has any place in a form of hospital care which in many cases exhausts the life savings of its patients.

City to Stay With UBCM

City council will not discuss pulling out of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

A suggestion to do so by Mayor Courtney Haddock was turned down unanimously by aldermen at Thursday's council meeting.

Aldermen had discussed the idea with Haddock in a closed session before the council meeting. Ald. Harold Olafson introduced the motion and it was seconded by Ald. Peter Pollen.

Olafson said that despite

the "possibly erroneous, possibly correct" news reports that Haddock wanted to discuss an actual withdrawal from the UBCM, he thought council should tell the UBCM it is staying.

"I haven't urged council to withdraw," Haddock insisted. He said he only wanted to evaluate the worth of the UBCM to Victoria.

He said he was distressed that delegates at the UBCM convention last week in Penticton had booed Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver

when the latter had attempted to get his council's majority choice alderman elected to the UBCM executive.

Haddock was also distressed, he said, because the UBCM's executive had turned down his resolution to get protection for police against abusive language.

Aldermen generally agreed with Haddock that there were frustrations involved in dealing with the UBCM but that without it, less co-operation would be available from the provincial government.



ALAN BATEY, ACTING

director of adult education, spoke wise words when he suggested this week that university is an expensive place in which to sort out people.

The process isn't merely expensive for the burdened taxpayer. It can also be both costly and scarring to those sorted — a list that commences with the seat-warming freshman and does not necessarily exclude the jobless holder of a doctorate.

If university populations could be reduced to those who actually stand to benefit from what a university can offer, the saving in money, man-hours, frustration and heartache would be immense.

In some future age of reason — one in which the degree is no longer equated to status and earning-power — we may get around to accepting that fact.

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both, and would be useful here.

We have much more than the beginnings of such a college in the Institute of Adult Education. First step toward expanding its scope will be a favorable vote on Oct. 9 for the college plan.

We need the universities, never doubt it. But we also require places of learning for the young and not so young whose needs — a university can't and shouldn't be expected to meet.

THERE'S A MOMENT IN the life of a writer who has found publisher's acceptance that can never quite be repeated. It comes when he opens brown-paper wrappings and looks down at his first book.

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Arthur Mayse...

mentary novel is the first way-station on what promises to be a flourishing literary career.

Pre-publication trade journal reviews have been encouraging, and his meticulously researched treatment of a case that troubled the American conscience is to be produced as a motion picture.

Covin turned out the script, a considerable writing stint in itself. A hard and effective worker, he has also completed a second novel. It's titled "Many Broken Hammers" — the quote is from Walt Whitman — and has been accepted by Delacorte for April 1971 publication.

Though no deal has been concluded, Hollywood is also interested in that job.

As an after-thought, Covin told me when last we met that he expects to sign a contract for two more books, synopses of which have been approved by his publishers.

This is an awesome score, and all the more so because it has been shoe-horned into less than two years. From this

bout, Highlands-dwelling Kelly Covin emerges as relaxed, casual and soft-spoken as he was when I first met him.

ON A SEPTEMBER DAY in 1954, famed British road racer John Cobb attempted to set a water speed record.

On that same day, Cobb departed this life in a mishap that has never been adequately explained.

The scene was 24-mile-long Loch Ness, smooth as a mirror in the windless autumn weather. Cobb's jet-powered "Crusader" achieved a speed clocked at 200 miles an hour. Seconds later, it leaped into the air, crashed down, and battered itself to pieces.

What happened? Nobody knows for sure, but for what the suggestion is worth, the fabled Loch Ness monster may have had a fin in the affair.

I serve you this piece of speculation as it appears in a press release to hand from the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau.

"Tim Dinsdale, former

aeronautical engineer and present director of surface photography for the bureau told members of the Black and White expedition (currently probing for proof of the monster's existence) that photographic evidence pointed to the possibility that a V-shaped wake and ripples cause by an unidentified underwater animal immediately ahead of the jet boat threw it into the air."

It's a theory to be considered with reservations, photographic evidence or no. The only man who might have confirmed or denied it is John Cobb himself, and he didn't survive to tell the tale.

But interesting: and it brings to mind another monster much closer to home.

Where's our Caddy? Has this benign sea serpent trailed his or her humped length to waters more remote? Or is some boatman or shore viewer sitting tight on a secret that any number of Victorians would like to share?

If this is the case, I'd like to know!



One leaflet contains instructions for all these unisex fashions. Crocheted from double knitting or knitting worsted yarns, the items include vests, mini and midi skirts, scarves and berets. May Mac Lean tells how to order this leaflet in her column today.

KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY MAC LEAN

Sugared Doily Powdery

Dear May,

Some weeks ago you gave a recipe for starching crochet doilies. Unfortunately I have mislaid my copy and I was wondering if you could repeat the instructions in your column. — Mrs. J. S., Victoria, B.C.

I have had several letters from readers on this subject, asking whether they should use sugar or starch. One reader who uses sugar writes, "When it is dry, it's white and powdery looking," and I am afraid that sugar does give this appearance. I know several women who do use sugar successfully, but I think that starch is best myself.

If the piece of crochet has been laundered, dry it thoroughly before starching.

This is my recipe for heavy starch: Mix half a cup of starch with half a cup of cold water. Stir until completely dissolved. Add two quarts of boiling water and cook slowly, stirring constantly until the mixture becomes transparent. Keep covered until cool.

I recommend this heavy starch for very ruffled doilies, baskets and other crochet ornaments.

For a lighter starch, make the same as the heavy starch, but add three quarts of boiling water instead of two.

To launder crochet doilies and place mats, simply squeeze gently in warm soapy water several times, until all the soil is removed. Rinse thoroughly in warm water several times, until all soap is

removed, then roll up in a clean towel to dry.

This week's pattern offer features unisex matchmates. Instructions are given for two lengths of vests, ladies bust sizes 34 to 36 and men, 38 to 40, both mini and midi skirts, scarves and berets — including the latest style in a peaked cap. All this is on one leaflet and all are crocheted

clubs

British Israel World Federation, Sunday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel. David McCallister to speak on Ireland — the Shame and the Glory.

Lake Hill District Local Association of Girl Guides, Monday, 7 p.m., Sacred Heart Church Hall. Registration of Brownies, Guides and Rangers.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada, Victoria branch, Monday, 8 p.m., Rainbow Barracks at the foot of Robert Street. Mothers and friends of Sea Cadets, Wrenettes and Navy League Cadets are invited.

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Pickle-Free Solutions to Green Tomatoes

By HILDA BEASTALL

Green tomatoes have been a problem to gardeners since they were first grown in quantity on the North American continent in the early 1800's. Previous to that period no mention of tomatoes occurs in the recipes which have come to my notice.

It was several years after this that tomatoes were ac-

cepted in England, although a record shows an unsuccessful attempt was made to introduce them as early as 1586.

Many ways have been devised of dealing with tomatoes which are left green on the vines when cool nights arrive.

Some gardeners figure on their wives converting them into hundreds of small jars of

chutney, pickles and other preserves.

Some wives revel, and refuse to make these vinegar and spice additions to already perfectly good meals, believing that a well chosen and well cooked meal needs no spicy condiments.

Green tomatoes may be used in a limited way sliced thick and cooked gently for a few minutes with bacon then served for breakfast. Or the bacon and tomatoes are put on top of a vegetable and brown rice casserole for baking in the oven.

Many schemes are used to ripen green tomatoes after cool weather makes further outdoor ripening impossible.

As long as days are sunny and warm, leave the fruit on the plants. But the nights which follow these sunny days will be frosty in lower lying areas, so put double sacking over the plants at night to keep off several degrees of cold air. The fruit will continue growing and ripening, and the flavor improves with every day. Cardboard cartons are another means of retaining a little warmth at night.

Come the day when you feel no further progress is being made, pull up each plant with its roots and hang it upside down in a dark place with a temperature around 65 to 70 deg. F.

We used to do this in the basement where the warmest

spot was up at the rafters, hanging the plants from a few heavy nails into a beam. The fruit would ripen gradually and quite often the last was used around the end of November.

Both roots and the leaves may be removed, neither being any further use to the plants without soil and light. The stored juices in the thick stems will be utilized in keeping the fruits firm and improving their flavor.

This system works if you have the space, but it must be started before a sharp frost begins to cause dropping of the fruit outdoors for they will not ripen properly afterwards.

If only a few large sized green tomatoes are left outdoors they may be ripened quite well, by putting them away in a warm dark cupboard or drawer. See that no blemishes or soft spots are present or the fruit will rot quickly.

One of these methods may help you to escape the chore of making chutneys, and prolong the use of the more nutritionally valuable ripe fruits of the tomato.

sew simple

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice,

Out of love and economy I decided that I would start making lingerie and decided that I can sew and I can read, so I purchased a pattern for underpants and made my first pair of briefs. If the thread broke once, it broke a hundred times. The stitching skipped and I was losing my religion but fast.

What am I doing wrong? I bought different needles, the "only thread" for sewing knits and adjusted my upper tension and am now ready to jump out of my third floor window unless you can help me. — Mrs. C. O.

Dear Mrs. C. O.: I admire your tenacity; I'm afraid making a pair of underpants would never be worth all this aggravation to most women.

Although I haven't actually tried the lingerie knits myself, I have worked with the very sheer pure silk knits that Pucci the Italian designer made so famous and I can give you help that worked with this difficult fabric.

The stitches skipping is most likely caused from too much play between the presser foot and the stitching

plate of the machine. In other words, you will have to tighten the screw that makes the presser foot come down closer to the machine so that the fabric will be held more taut.

Another tip would be to be sure you are not using the feed plate that you use when you are sewing with the zigzag stitch. Again, there is too much play and you will find if you use the plate that only has a small hole for the straight stitching, it will work much more beautifully. Be sure you have a new sewing machine needle that is not blunt, or use one of the new ballpoint needles that are especially designed for knits. If you don't have better luck next time, write me again, but please don't succumb to that third floor window!

Eunice Farmer answers the questions most frequently asked by her readers in her informative booklet Twenty Questions. To obtain your copy send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

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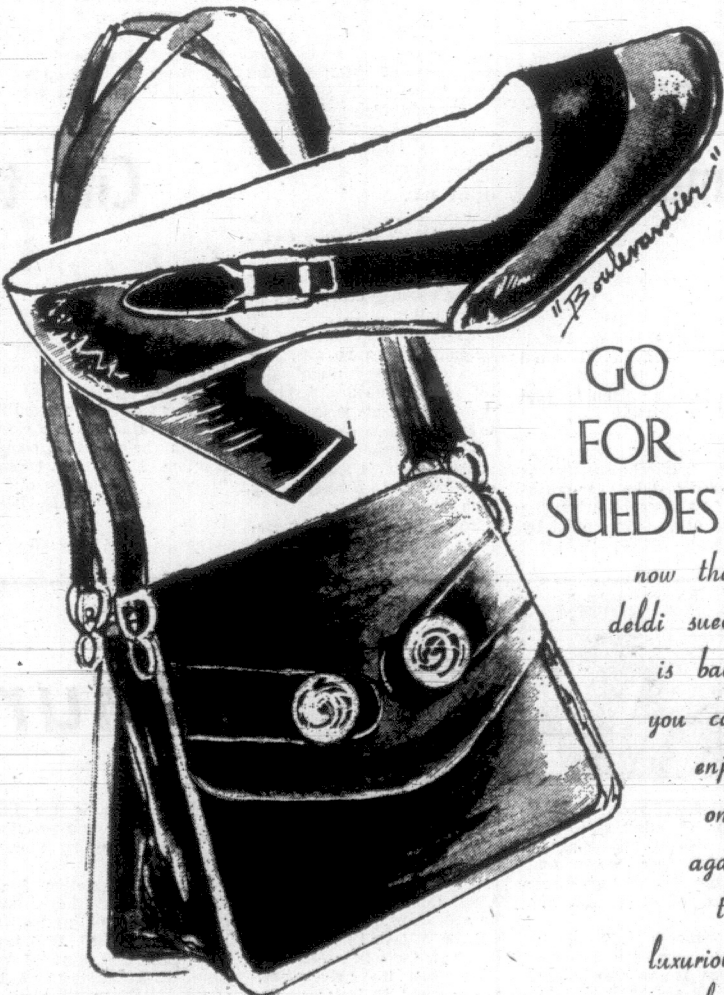
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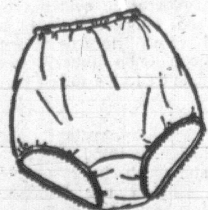
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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

Equality Is A Dainty Pipe

This article is reprinted from the September issue of The Canadian Nurse.

By KAY G. ROBERTS

Discrimination — that's what I call it! It's gross, unjustifiable, unconstitutional discrimination against women. Besides, it's not fair!

I mean to say, we don't want to die a miserable death from lung cancer any more than the men do. Yet they have their cake and eat it too, and we can't. Those crazy social customs — established by men and condoned by women — are denying women the right to live and smoke.

Look at it this way. When a man smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, he is in for trouble. He is 10 times more likely to die of lung cancer than his friend who doesn't smoke. He's loading the dice against himself for a coronary, for bronchitis, for emphysema, and a mess of other nasty diseases.

But he has an out! He can stop smoking cigarettes and switch to a pipe or a cigar. From the statistics available, these don't seem to undermine his health.

He can puff away on his beastly briar, or chew up to five fat cigars a day without detriment of his health. But can women? Oh, no!

We have to remain sane on our own diet of cigarettes, or suffer the agonies of withdrawal with a stoical smile.

We're not allowed an occasional stogie, or a pipe full of our favorite English blend, to calm our nerves during coffee break or at the coffee clutch in suburbia.

Women frown on it because men frown on it because their mothers would have frowned on it.

In short, we female smokers can either take our chances of dying a premature death, induced by cigarette smoking, or live as neurotics, twitching with desire for just one more fag.

Change the Mores

The answer, of course, lies in ourselves. We have to change the national mores. We have to change, the customs so that we, too, can puff a cheroot delicately in public, or pull a pipe and tobacco pouch from our purse in any social situation.

But right now the equipment for this is wrong. What we need is a designer of smoking utensils who will make the pipe and cigar feminine and socially acceptable.

What we need are the tools for the vice. We can't go around with a dirty old briar clamped between our teeth. It would look too disgustingly masculine.

Why doesn't someone design for women a delicate, floral bowl in china, or one with classical figures in Wedgewood blue and white. We could pull out our rhinestone pouch, load up with the men, puff away serenely, and still look feminine.

When it comes to cigars, we don't need to haul out a Churchillian monster. Why not slim cheroots, rolled especially for women? And we could draw the soothing smoke through elegant holders in silver, jade, or amber.

After all, manufacturers have produced cigarette lighters and cases for ladies and in one epoch, ladies snuff boxes. It's a question of fashion really, and social acceptance.

Which brings up another matter. Perhaps a female V.I.P. might be persuaded to popularize the habit on TV. The girls on Front Page Challenge, for instance, could be invited to smoke a cheroot or puff on a pipe.

Can't you just see a blonde in a TV spot ad selecting a long, thin stogie? Then beating off the men who rushed to

light it! And can't you see the girls in suburbia comparing their latest pipes and pouches over coffee, and discussing their favorite blend of tobacco?

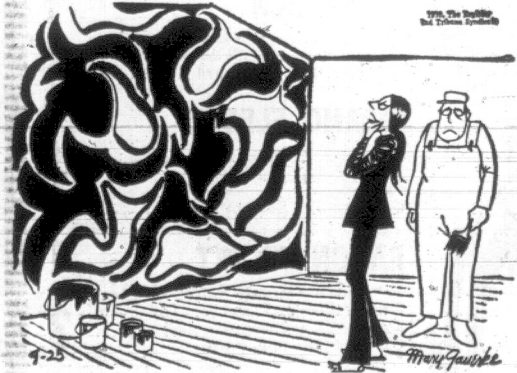
What does a pipe or a cigar taste like? Hmmm... that's your problem. I'm talking about women's rights.



YOUTH SUPERVISOR

Donna Neve has been appointed Red Cross Youth Supervisor for the Victoria, Sooke and Saanich area. Born and educated in Victoria, Miss Neve graduated with a B.A. from the University of Victoria in 1969 and spent a year as English Assistant at a girls' secondary school in Le Mans, France. On her return to Canada she joined the staff of the Red Cross Youth Centre in Vancouver. (Jennings Photo)

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Belfast women, regardless of age or creed, form a human chain to separate would-be rioters.

Women Unite in Belfast to Stop Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — In the United States, women lib groups are making student noises in their campaign to alter the status quo between the sexes. Across the seas in troubled Northern Ireland another women's movement is under way. There, women of all sects are joining together in an effort to bring peace to their own neighborhoods.

Their "confrontation" tactics are simple. When a riot flares, the women appear, link arms and form a feminine chain between the two factions — both male. They are women of all classes and ages: blue-haired teen-agers and grey-haired grandmothers. Protestants and Catholics, working women and housewives.

And the tactic generally works. As the Belfast Tele-

graph commented recently, "these frail chains bring a touch of sanity to a mad situation." Would-be rioters are disconcerted by the female picket line, fidget uncertainly, then sheepishly disperse.

Most recent incident, seen here, took place in the Unity Flats section of Belfast.

Groups of neighborhood youths began stoning each other, then bombarded police

when they arrived. Suddenly a group of women appeared and formed their human chain.

"We soon got the boys quieted down," Mrs. Mary Lockrin, a grocery clerk, said later. "Some of them were annoyed at us — they didn't join the women in the fight. We just wanted to stop the trouble because the overwhelming majority of people here want peace."

The women's action appears totally spontaneous. There is no organization or movement as such. The women say they are simply fed up with male violence.

"When I heard the women were going out, I went out to join them," said housewife Mrs. Jenny Elliott. "I don't know whose idea it was. I think everybody had the idea at the same time. In about ten minutes the trouble had stopped and I went off to do my shopping."

"It's the first time I've done it, but I'll do it again if there is more trouble."

Career Girls Crash Oil Fields

By GUY A. GOODINE

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — William Grove Skelly, W. T. Atkins, C. C. Herndon are all well known for their pioneer efforts in the American oil industry.

But what about Patricia Moore, Kathleen Spears or Maureen Reagor?

Ever since the first oil well was drilled near Titusville, Pa., in 1859, men have made history in that industry. It is a job for brawn and brains but seldom has the attribute synonymous with femininity — beauty — been thought of as an additional trait.

Sun Oil Co. at Tulsa has three women on its "field" payroll who win praise from their male counterparts for their pioneering ways.

Mrs. Reagor and Miss Sears are chemists. Mrs. Moore is a process engineer. All jobs normally carried out by men.

"We look favorably on applications from females when we have an opening," says Dr. S. S. Nesbit, chief of production development. Others responsible for the plant feel the same way.

Walter L. Swander, manager of process engineering, had the highest praise for one of the girls.

"She uses logic," Swander said.

The women say have encountered little discrimination in their jobs and recommend them to other women.

Miss Sears, a 1967 Texas Technological University graduate, is the only one neither engaged nor married.

She said she chose chemistry as a major because she was originally a pre-med major and, when she wanted to change, chemistry was the easiest alternative.

She was encouraged by her father, himself a petroleum engineer.

Mrs. Reagor is combining careers as a housewife, mother and chemist. Her husband is a fifth grade school teacher. Her children range in age from six months to three years.

"I don't know how I do it," she says, adding she is grateful for her husband's and babysitter's help around the house but still finds herself housecleaning every Saturday.

"Once a week I do take time to go bowling and I would like to find more time for tennis," she says. She also sews for herself and her daughter.

Mrs. Reagor is a native of Clearview, Okla., and 1967 graduate of Langston University. For two years she was the only girl in the chemistry department and

"was often teased by the boys" in her classes.

The five-foot-tall woman says her only difficulty in her work now is "convincing others I'm not as delicate or as weak as I look."

She chose chemistry because she wanted to major in something different from her sisters. They have degrees in math, biology and business administration.

Mrs. Moore graduated in June 1967 from the University of Tulsa with a degree in chemical engineering. Her husband is an accountant with Skelly Oil Co.

She went to work for Sun as a process engineer. Each morning she goes to one of the units at the refinery; the largest in Oklahoma, gathers records and talks to operators. Among units she is responsible for are the crude, coker and asphalt blowing units.

"You feel you've got to work harder," she said of her work in the normally male world of the oil business. She became interested in

chemistry early in her life. While she was in the eighth grade she wrote a "career day" paper on chemists.

Her father, brother and uncle are all chemists but Mrs. Moore says she got a little static from her mother when she chose that field for a career.

"Mother felt that becoming an engineer was something like becoming a lady wrestler," she said.

"My husband always has been very proud of the fact I am an engineer," she said. "But one night in class the teacher asked a question and I thought the answer was obvious. So it just popped out. My husband glared at me. Now I keep quiet."

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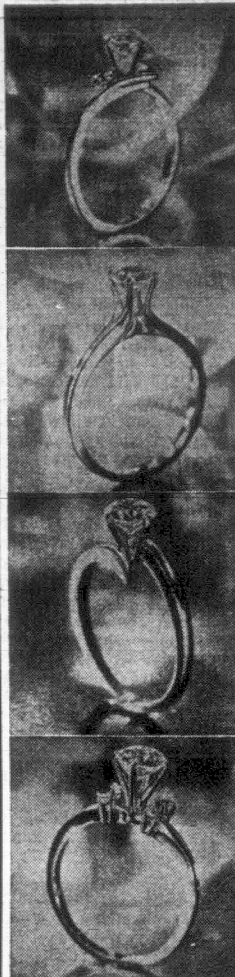
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a man in my sixties who should know the score, but hear I am about to be taken. Please don't laugh.

After a long illness, my beloved wife of more than 40 years passed on to her reward, and after she had been gone only a few months, I was besieged by all the stray widows and old maids for miles around.

The first one to knock on my door was a very proper old widow from my church. She brought me a daily parade of casseroles, cakes, cookies, etc. So when she asked me to chauffeur her to her cousin's funeral 200 miles away, I gladly agreed in order to reciprocate for her kindness to me. She said her car was in the shop. Since she intended to remain a few days, I arranged to stay with an old friend nearby. All was perfectly proper.

Well, last Sunday, she waited for me after church and insisted we talk privately. She had tears in her eyes, so I sat in her car (which I later learned had never been in the shop) and she told me that her neighbors had seen her getting into my car with her suitcase, and they noted that she had been gone for several days, and her reputation would be ruined if I didn't marry her!

Abby, she is a kind old soul, but she is about the last woman I would care to marry if I had marriage in mind, which I do not.

I don't want to damage her reputation, but I certainly don't want marriage with her. How do I get out of this without being misunderstood? Trapped In Ohio

DEAR TRAPPED: You just pat her on the hand and say, "Madame, the evil minds and the clacking tongues of busy-bodies shall not decide my destiny — nor yours. Let us see no more of each other from this day on, and prove the rascals wrong!" Then run like blazes!

DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from a wife whose husband never called her when he knew he had to work late. His excuse: "I

don't want to appear hen-pecked."

Well, I don't blame him. I wouldn't want my husband to appear hen-pecked either, but here is how one smart man solved that problem:

He said, "If a man says, 'I have to call my wife,' he gives the impression that he's hen-pecked, and if he doesn't report into his wife she will chew him out when he gets home. But if he says, 'I want to call my wife,' that makes him look like he is the boss, and he does only what he wants to do."

Puts a whole different light on it, doesn't it? Gabby DEAR GABBY: Yup. And thanks for enlightening a lot of men who could use it.

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 20 and I thought free love was okay. I got a venereal disease twice and it cost me my right to bear children the last time, because I had to have a hysterectomy. Some price to pay for being the most popular girl around.

The guys will tell you there is nothing wrong with them and then you find out too late there was. I suppose some guys don't know they have a disease, but any guy who goes from strange girl to strange girl should know there is a chance he is infected.

I just wish I could tell every girl what a foolish chance she takes when she acts like I did. There would be a lot more virgins. I started at age 14.

I sure wish my parents would have listened to me when I asked questions about

sex. They said I was "too young" to know about such things. Learned Too Late

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By Bob Barnes



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Education Wave Sweeps Through Europe

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a new wave of culture sweeping Europe. It's the education wave, a stepup in formal schooling carried into the teens, a program which we take for granted in North America. But for most western European countries, it means a whole new classroom game.

France is one example of how education is expanding. Before the Second World War the secondary schools counted their pupil population at 300,000. Today, the number has swollen to two million. Now, for the first time, there are more teachers in France than there are members of the armed forces.

One major reason for education's advances: The great surge of west Europe's prosperity in the last 20 years.

A look at the new education, both at the secondary and higher level, in 16 Western European nations comes as part of a \$250,000 marketing study sponsored by the European editions of Reader's Digest. The study involved interviews with 17,500 persons, the publication said.

Education today is looked on as a basic human right, the study found. But there still are problems.

"Despite remarkable advances, Europe still has a long way to go, measured by the crucial factor of age at which the average student leaves school," the Digest researchers said. Only in Sweden and parts of Switzerland is the terminal education

age established at 16, the minimum standard in North America. Earlier departure from school largely is due to financial demands and a shortage of teachers.

France, though, as one example, is raising the terminal age to 16 this year and Britain is planning to do so in 1972. In other countries, 14 and 15 still are the normal age for students leaving school. In Portugal the minimum only recently was raised from 11 to 12.

General improvement in education for all is shown, however, in the present size of the school population 18 years and above. During a 10-year period, the number of students taking some form of higher education doubled in most Western European countries. It tripled in Luxem-

bourg, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

The Digest study discloses one unpleasant side effect of the expansion of education for all.

"The dramatic and noisy student demonstrations of recent years may be in part a by-product of the doubling and tripling of the population pursuing higher education," it says. "To be sure, the governments have recognized the importance of providing means for more education at the college and university levels... (increasing) public expenditures on education

faster than the rate of national income.

"But they have not caught up, and crowding is widely assumed to be a factor in increasing student unrest."

The researchers also found that English appears to be on the way to becoming Europe's second language. Some 42 per cent of the under-25 set speak English, compared with only 28 per cent of those over 25.

French-speaking in the under-25 group advanced only from 27 to 29 per cent; German-speaking from 31 to 32 per cent.

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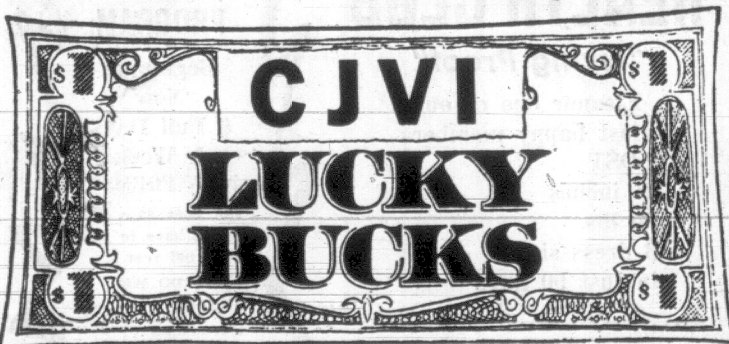
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\$25,000 Damage To Crofton Unit

CROFTON — Around \$25,000 damage was caused to a pulp-drying machine at Crofton pulp mill Tuesday during the course of starting up the mill after the two-month strike.

Bill Reynolds, mill manager, described the breakdown, which occurred when employees were trying to put pulp over the machine, as an operational mishap.

The breakdown has not affected the productivity of the mill, Reynolds said, because they are using a second drying machine they were planning to leave idle. He expects the damaged machine to be repaired today.

Harmac Crews Back on Job

NANAIMO (CP) — Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada returned to work Thursday afternoon at MacMillan Bloedel's Harmac pulp mill, and the company announced the recall of 1,700 loggers laid off several weeks ago when there were no facilities to process the logs.

The 1,100 PPWC members had accepted a new three-year contract giving them a 22.5 per cent wage increase, but refused to take down picket lines until local differences were settled.

"The biggest issue was the recalling of workers according to seniority and job protection for the employees who are out of town," said PPWC president Fred Mullin.

MacMillan Bloedel said it would give the out-of-town employees reasonable time to return to work and consider seniority when recalling the employees who have been out of town.

But the company said the main issue behind the one-day delay in going back to work was a dispute over the cement lining in a boiler, installed by company personnel during the two-month-long strike.

Cable TV Bid Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced Thursday approval of an application by L and C Cablevision Ltd. to serve Ladysmith, and some surrounding areas but turned down an application by the same firm to serve nearby Saltair.

The commission said it had taken account of the present service in Saltair "and is of the opinion that it is in the public interest to continue the present service to subscribers in this area."

The licence issued for L and C is for three years.

The CRTC also announced approval for a limited expansion by Cowichan Valley TV Ltd., cable licensee for Duncan and North Cowichan. A rearrangement of channels by the firm was also approved.

The commission refused an application by Cowichan to extend its service to Bamerton and Ladysmith.

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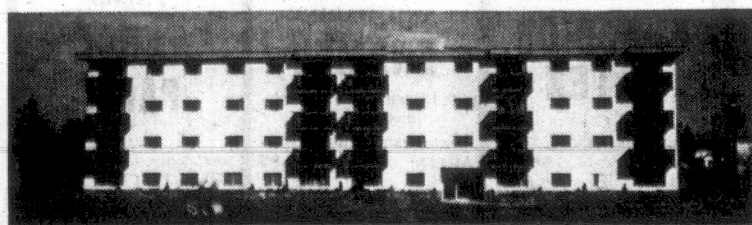
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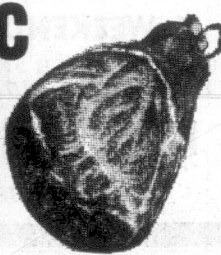
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Famed Vagabond Poet Dies

LONDON (AP) — John Galsworthy, 58, a poor itinerant poet who assumed the mythical throne of a miniature Caribbean island and abdicated after 20 years of carousing in London taverns, died in hospital Wednesday of an undisclosed illness.

Despite many honors, Galsworthy was a vagabond, a fellow of the streets of London, sleeping in rooming houses when he had the

money, on park benches when he didn't.

He left 17 publications and hundreds of unpublished verses, some of which are soon to come out in print.

The Times noted that in a short time he would have become heir to the equivalent of more than \$32,000 from an aunt and an uncle.

Galsworthy assumed the title of King of Radonda, an uninhabited speck of land in the Leeward Islands, which he said he inherited in 1947 from the late Irish poet Michael Shiel.

He abdicated after two years of holding court in London taverns, attributing the move to "doctor's orders."



DURANTE gets award

DURANTE 78 AND STILL AT WORK

'When They Don't Come No More ...'

By TERRY RYAN

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "The people will tell me when to quit," said Jimmy Durante. "When they don't come no more, I'll retire."

Durante, now 78 but still doing two shows a night, was stretched out on a couch in his dressing room at the Desert Inn Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip one night this week.

Three months ago, Durante collapsed while working across the Strip at the Frontier Hotel.

"It was just a little lapse; I just got myself exhausted," said Durante lounging in front of the dressing room's open door, shouting "Hi ya" to all who passed and "Hello Sweetheart" to the chorus girls. "I take it easy now."

Sunday night Durante was awarded the Golden Award by the American Guild of Variety Artists. The award was part of the first annual George M. Cohan. The award,

presented on CBS' TV's Ed Sullivan Show, will be given each year to honor a performer who has been on the stage for more than 50 years.

Durante was unable to appear for the presentation because he was still recuperating from his collapse.

Durante and his famous nose, "The Schnoz," began entertaining people 53 years ago in the cafes of New York's Coney Island. Stage, night clubs, radio, movies, television — he's done them all.

"People always laugh at the same things," he said. "You change it around a bit, a different song now and then, but it's all the same."

And it was all the same when Durante shoved a battered felt hat onto his head, walked into the wings and paused as the applause

swelled to greet him. The house was full, as it had been every night since he opened. Fingers still nimble, he played and sang, Hey Look Me Over. And again the applause as he lifted that felt hat from his balding head.

"What the hell am I going to do if I don't work?" he had said before going on. "Stay home? I've been to Niagara Falls. I've been to Paris. So, what is there left for me, to see? I'm just happy I'm able to work."

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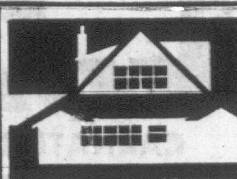
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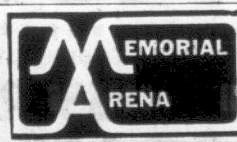
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Mr. Almond, who received wide critical acclaim in 1968 for Isabel, his feature film, said in an interview Act of the Heart is his best production to date.

He was "very happy" with the film because "I did the very best I could have done." Any

flaws in the film, he said, stemmed from limitation in his personal vision.

He thought it would be "interesting" to do a film reflecting today's social "nightmare," but for the moment his films are "more concerned with individual lives."

"The two feature films I've made are more concerned with the individual in relation to himself than in relation to society."

HAS'N'T PICKED STAR
Although Miss Bujold, his wife, has starred in both his feature films, he has not yet picked a star for the movie he expects to begin filming in May, he told a news conference before the premiere.

"How does that grab you?" Miss Bujold asked impishly. Asked how she would feel if there were no part for her in the film, the actress said "I always cope with what I have to cope with as best I can."

"I think my first reaction would be surprise, then I might be a bit hurt."

Miss Bujold, nominated for an Oscar for her role opposite Richard Burton in Anne of a Thousand Days, said she found it "more difficult" to work with her husband than other directors.

"I think art is a synonym for surprise and mystery," she said.

"To work with someone to

whom you're married and know so well, both the elements of surprise and mystery become pale colors rather than sharp contrast."

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But she added: "I have less inhibition with Paul; therefore I dare more. I know he will control my disorder. I trust him a lot, he gives me a unique freedom."

Miss Bujold flew to Montreal for the premiere from Spain

where she is working on The Trojan Woman. She said she has no commitments to other films once that one is completed.

"I find it difficult to enter a new experience. Although it is fascinating and inviting, I'm very reluctant to go into a film. It involves three or four months of my life. It's frightening."

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If you are looking for distinctive investment consider this: A brand-new office and Commercial building. Two stories with deluxe centre main entrance. - Designed in the Modern-Spanish style. Architectural, solid rock, black floor. Rock aggregate. - Built to accommodate up to four professional offices and two commercial tenants. - Located in the City, near arena, Curling rink, swimming pool, parking to match. - Relocate your present business in your own building while space is still available. For further information call: TERRY MANN-384-0777. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY, 2-5 1713-15 GARNET ROAD SXS DUPLEX LUXURIOUS LIVING LARGE FAMILY. Just completed this well designed beautiful duplex together duplex, consisting of over 2000 sq. ft. of living space on main floor. Each side has large LR with FP and balcony off. sep. DR. Dr. has hardwood kitchen, two B's and den or 3rd BR with sundeck off. Large lot with good road frontage. Half basement has room for in-law suite of five-BR home. Asking \$37,500. Leo Pigiet in attendance, Clarke and Wallace Realty Ltd. 385-8784.

PRICED AT \$122,000. For further information call: TERRY MANN-384-0777. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

WATERVIEW DUPLEX. Overlooking scenic water and Klaskan Park, 2 spacious suites, 1,500 sq. ft. each, both having large living rooms with fireplace, bedrooms up and 3 bedrooms down. In immaculate condition. Large corner lot with separate garage and ample extra parking space. On quiet street close to stores. Asking price \$37,500. MRS. PAT JONES, 385-1616. Rithet Agencies Ltd.

MEDICAL CENTRE VETERINARY CLINIC STRESS PLUS APART. COMM. BUILDING DISTRESS SALE. This excellent commercial bldg. on LARGE lot with GOOD PARKING area, is suitable for many purposes. Including the above. Also in GOOD LOCATION FOR MARKET. Lovely 2-BEDRM. apt. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1000 sq. ft. on main floor. SEE IT AND MAKE AN OFFER. John Bishop - Res. 656-2308. OFFICE: 479-1667 (24 hrs.). ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES Ltd.

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SWAN LAKE 2 PLUS 2 BR.
 \$22,500
 A good sized L.R. and kitchen. Large lot with lawn and vegetable garden. A view of Swan Lake on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

OPEN HOUSE
 1:30 to 4:30
 1440 BAY STREET
 When you see the gardens, come and see why you will be happy in this unblemished, 3-bedroom family home. On full basement, oil heat, 2 separate garages. Open living and dining rooms, through hall, modern bathroom and kitchen and loads of cupboards for \$25,900. Call Aggie, 383-7819 or 386-3231.

WHY PAY RENT
 \$1,900 D.N. \$2 P.M.
 This house was rented for \$130 P.M. with \$1,900 D.N. you can own this 2-bedroom home for less than it would cost you to rent. Centrally located. Full price only \$21,900. Bill Price, 386-3231.

\$2,200 D.N.—3 BR.
 This house is large enough to put up 3 bedrooms. It is a very nice home for a family. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

ECONOMY LIVING
 One dollar a year tax. Grow your own vegetables on a large lot. This house is big and beautiful, including dining room, kitchen, living room, and a full basement. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

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\$18,900
 In these days of high prices this home gives excellent value. On a large country-style lot, 1/2 acre, with a main floor, PLUS an 8' high full, bright basement giving you a full room for more bedrooms. House in good condition throughout. Can be bought with low down payment. Immediate possession. Call Betty Silver, 386-3231.

3 BEDROOMS PLUS LEGAL SUITE
 This 3-bedroom, 600-sq-ft home is located close to downtown shopping. Large lot with lawn and vegetable garden. A view of Swan Lake on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

FANTASTIC FINANCING
 4-year-old, 4-BD home located close to all amenities and homes of the same value. 600 sq. ft. Call Russ McDowell or Russ Fitzsimmons, 386-3231.

OPEN SAT. 1:30 to 4:30
 119 BURNETT RD.
 VIEW ROYAL
 Level 5-bedroom home with extra large open ceiling living room. Natural rock corner fireplace. Large kitchen, sep. dining and family room, 3 sep. bedrooms. This is truly a gracious living, see it with your host Betty Starke, 386-3231 or 386-0297.

OPEN HOUSE!!
 OAK BAY DUPLEX
 SAT. 1:30 to 5 P.M.
 In the heart of Oak Bay close to the village with a possible income of \$300. Each suite has 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a full basement. This property is in good condition. Open to others. Margaret Wilson, 386-3231 or 386-0297.

SEVEN BRIGHT BEDRMS.
 MODERN TUDOR
 Drive by 381 Dunsmuir St. A top drive home in the heart of new homes and pretty gardens. Two bedrooms and a full bathroom. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

JUST WAITING FOR YOU
 Do come and see this sparkling 3-bedroom and den, modern kitchen, full bathroom, living room, dining room, and a full basement. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

REDUCED \$1,700
 NOW \$22,800
 4 BEDROOMS
 Custom built throughout and shows the heart of the house. Full basement with full wall fireplace. Living area open and very spacious. Only \$1,700 down. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

RETIREMENT, \$13,300
 Home in a quiet, well-kept neighborhood. Very sound, insulated, especially built for retirement by owner. Redecorated inside and you have a home to last on a nice shady lot. Won't last, call J. Chalky, 386-3231 or 386-0297.

ESTATE SALE
 Near Burnside and Douglas. 3 bedrooms, dining room, full bathroom, older home in top condition. Good sized lot, fruit trees and separate garage. \$15,500. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

A REAL BUY
 Large 4-bedroom home in top condition. Good sized lot. Full basement with full wall fireplace. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

\$1,500 DOWN, \$150 PER MONTH
 2 bedrooms—den could be 3rd—large living room and kitchen—full bathroom. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

EXCELLENT 3 BEDROOM BUY
 Come on inside. Designed for convenient living. Master bedroom (2 pc.) 2 extra 4 pc. baths. Electric carpeting. Large rec. room. Down. \$24,900. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

SCHOOL ZONE
 3-bedroom home 1 block from school. Full basement with full wall fireplace. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

MARIGOLD AREA
 \$15,000
 Older home with full basement, auto. oil heat, 4 bedrooms. Terms if necessary. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

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ESQUIMALT 3 BEDROOMS
 Lower older home in cul-de-sac. Asking only \$18,900 with low down payment. Must see quickly. Perfect for the young family. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

OAK BAY FIKERUPPER
 \$15,500
 Reduced to sell quickly. 3 bedrooms, full basement, automatic oil heat, full garage. Get with it. You don't want to miss this. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

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OPEN HOUSE
 10 MILE POINT WATERFRONT
 3941
 SMUGGLER'S COVE
 SAT. 2:5 P.M.
 FRI. 12 A.M.

VERY FEW STEPS
 A quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and a 4th bedroom. Large lot with lawn and vegetable garden. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

NEW 3 BEDROOM
 \$100 Down Payment If You Qualify
 \$230 PER MONTH
 2305 DUFFERIN AVE.
 SAT. 1-6 P.M.
 NEAR UPLANDS
 4 BEDROOMS

NEAR COMPLETION
 A bargain at \$13,900 for purchaser to finish. 1,000 sq. ft. of home on a 10,000 sq. ft. lot with brook running at the rear. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

THIS IS IT!
 Brand new 2-BR home in town. \$23,500. DORIS ZERKE, 386-3231 or 386-0297.

VIC HIGH
 Excellent older home with 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, living room, dining room, and a full basement. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

OPEN HOUSE
 4104 LONGVIEW DR.
 (Gordon Head/Feltham)
 SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

ERIC GRAHAM
 386-7521 656-4489

OPEN HOUSE
 OAK BAY, WILLOWS
 2339 DUNLEAVY ST.
 SAT. 1-5 P.M.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 In the heart of Oak Bay, this most desirable 3-bedroom home is in the most sought-after area. The great for a large family or take in student boarders. Room for 4 vehicles. 1400 sq. ft. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

REDUCED \$27,950
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 600 BROADVIEW
 Across from Eaton's Car Park

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 SATURDAY, 2-5
 1713-15 GARNET ROAD
 \$55 DUPLEX
 FOR LUXURIOUS LIVING OR LARGE FAMILY

OPEN HOUSE
 2420 MEADOWLAND DR.
 2 TO 5 SATURDAY

OPEN SATURDAY
 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
 930 LODGE AVENUE
 \$18,500

SIMPSON-SEARS
 \$12,900
 Top value for the price. Quiet convenient street. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, living room, dining room, and a full basement. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

SOUTH OAK BAY
 A rare chance to buy a very large, very charming older type, four bedroom home that has been completely redone with new heating, plumbing, wiring, carpeting, tile, kitchen, etc. Beamed ceiling, tile, plumbed, built-in kitchen, full bathroom, and a full basement. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

NEW 25 YR. OLD TUDOR STYLE
 (near Mayfair Drive)
 By owner (phone 382-1047)
 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, full wall fireplace. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT.
 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
 2110 LANDS END ROAD
 FERRY WORKERS WALK TO WORK!
 46 ACRES

OPEN HOUSE SAT.
 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
 1730 GARDEN RD.
 \$24,950

EXCELLENT LOCATION, 2 Bks. on main floor.
 This house is in a very desirable location. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

452 VINCENT AVE.
 OPEN HOUSE
 SAT. 1:30 to 4:00
 OWNERS MUST SELL DUE TO ILLNESS. Suitable for retirement home. Sell \$15,000 down. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

OPEN HOUSE
 SAT. 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.
 8040 JARVIS DRIVE (OFF JAMES ISLAND RD., CENTRAL SAANICH)
 ALMOST WATERFRONT

Spacious home, built only 5 years ago.
 Just across a quiet road from the water. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

GORDON HEAD BEAUTY
 Excellent 4 level home on beautiful surroundings on large 3000 sq. ft. lot. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
 3 BRS. DEN, REC. RM.
 LGE. 64% MORTGAGE
 BETWEEN GORDON HEAD ROAD AND SHELBOURNE

ARMORE GOLF AREA
 \$24,950 - 8-10 ACRE
 SECLUSION IN WOODS
 Modern, but cleverly designed by famous architect to have old world charm with small paved driveway, swimming pool, and a full basement. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

OPPOSITE "The Bay"
 1732 Douglas
 386-2101

637 LINDEN AVE.
 DISTINGUISHED RESIDENCE
 SIX LARGE ROOMS

A very large attractive living room with fireplace.
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NO Mortgage to Arrange
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OPEN HOUSE
 SAT. 1:30 to 4:30
 308 WASCANA ST. (Gorge)
 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, full bathroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent location. Call Mr. D.P. or Trade. Call Don Layman 386-3231 or 386-0297.

OPEN HOUSE
 SAT. 1:30 to 4:30
 557 LAREN RD.
 (Off Metochin Rd.)
 NEW, ONLY \$24,500

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Mobile Homes Meet Standards

The ban on mobile homes on single lots in the unorganized areas has been eased.

Wagon Train Estates Ltd., has been able to meet the building bylaw of the Capital Regional District and the National Building Code, district engineer and chief building inspector Bill Gerry said today.

A ban on permits for mobile homes on single lots in the unorganized (non-municipal) areas west of Greater Victoria was imposed last June.

Gerry said then that permits in such cases should never have been issued because mobile homes did not meet the required standards, including being on foundations.

REGULATIONS

The Capital Regional District is responsible for local building and zoning regulations in the unorganized areas of southern Vancouver Island.

Gerry said today the earlier ban was limited to require any dwelling to meet the district's building bylaw and the National Building Code.

Modifications carried out by Wagon Train meet these requirements "so once they do this and meet other requirements they are treated the same as a home — basically a pre-fabricated home. And we have established a method of inspection that ensures they do meet requirements."

"Our regulations and bylaw would allow this because they meet regulations. Our prohibition was aimed at eliminating sub-standard housing."

The modified mobile homes would also be on foundations, he said.

WORK WITH REGION

A report on mobile homes by the planning department of the regional district (see earlier story Page 12) said there are 680 mobile homes on southern Vancouver Island. Nearly all of them are in the unorganized areas and nearly all of them are in mobile home parks.

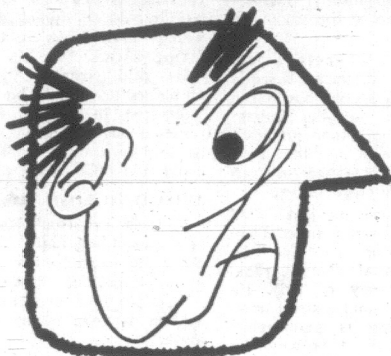
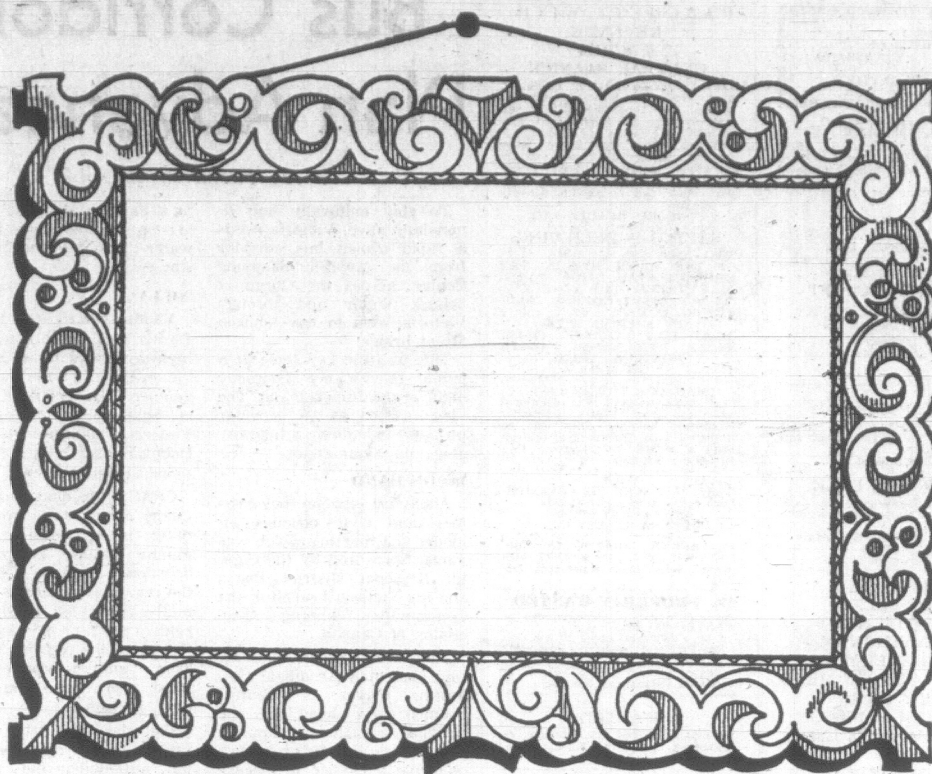
The mobile home parks were not affected by the earlier ban, which was directed at single lots.

Wagon Train president Ken Robertson said his company has been working with regional district officials for months to have mutually-acceptable standards of construction built into units.

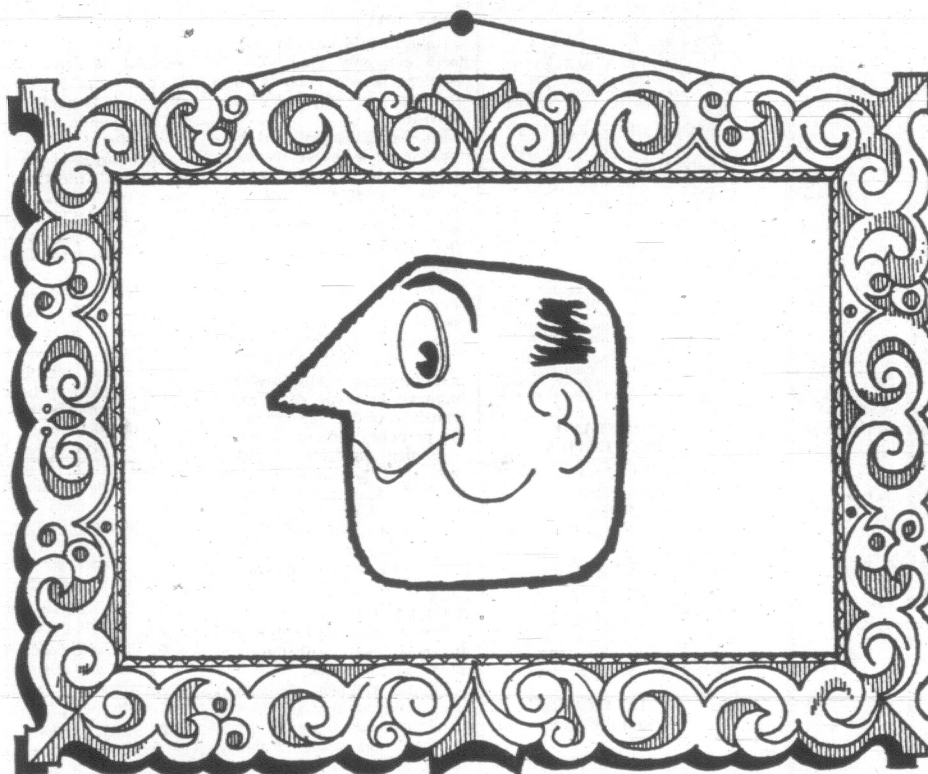
The one approved is the closest a mobile home manufacturer has come to the concept of conventional housing, he said.

The immediate result for Wagon Train will be a greatly enlarged sales potential, he added.

To Robertson's knowledge, the Capital Regional District is the first regional district to allow mobile homes on land zoned for single-family dwellings. Others are confined to mobile home parks.



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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



HOME GARDEN

Enjoy Colors of Winter Shrubs

By HILDA BEASTALL

Home gardeners can learn much by observing methods and timing of outdoor plant work done by city and municipal park departments. This week the wide cement urns at Humber Green (where Douglas, Gorge, Hillside and Government meet) were denuded of their pink petunias and yellow dwarf marigolds.

Fresh compost has been added, heaping the soil high in the centre of the urns so that surplus rain is more likely to drain to the outer edge of the urns than to saturate the planting area.

Later this week we shall look for the wallflowers and spring bulbs being planted. Before we realize the passing of the weeks, the bulbs will have exploratory noses pushing aside the damp cool soil to see whether spring is yet around the corner.

The Humber Green intersection is useful in more ways than one of reminding us to get rid of the summer's bedding annuals and put in next season's display.

We know from the experience of waiting for the traffic signal changes, that both summer and winter winds howl across the green.

Wide open also to summer sun but not subjected to particularly low temperatures due to the winds from the harbor and the Gorge, the plants grown in this spot must be hardy to all kinds of hardships. Taking them from every angle of weather and climate, they seem to be well chosen for their job.

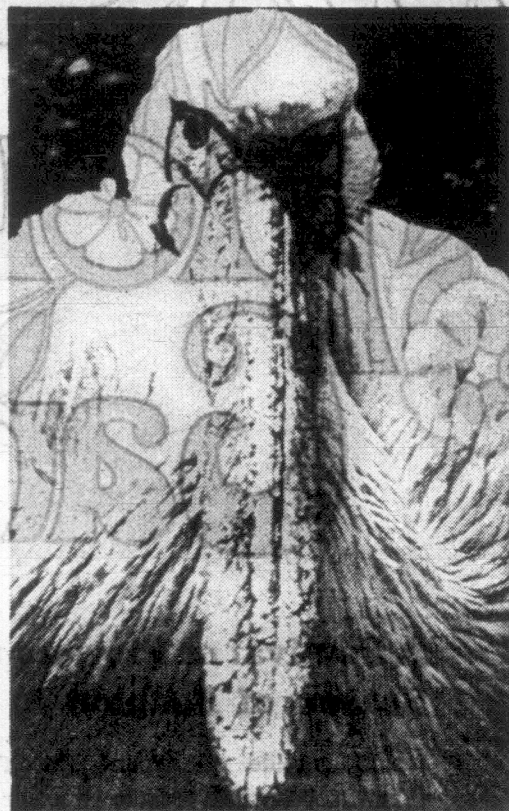
Seldom is the green without interest. The junipers and broadleaved evergreen shrubs in the alternate groups of urns are always lively and well cared for. The restricted root area and exhaust fumes so far have not affected their appearance.

Foreseeably, they will outgrow their location, but no doubt will find a spot in one of the city's developing parks. Some gardeners demand "a mass of color" all year, but even in Victoria this is not possible in public plantings. But we can learn to value foliage colors.

If we look carefully we soon discover shades of green, tints of yellow and tones of red — all in the foliage of our winter shrubs. These are what make our coastal gardens different.

Next time you're idling at Humber Green traffic lights, spare a glance at the color in the shrubs there.

Now the pink petunias are gone, you'll find a new range of color values still to be enjoyed. And they will be there all winter added to the bright green of the wallflowers as they make their flower buds; and then will come the daffodils.

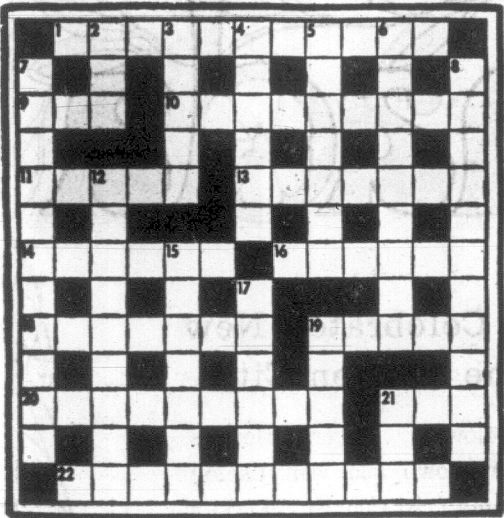


BILL would be good name for this pelican seen sunning himself at London's zoo. One thing for certain he would have no problem nosing around. (AP Wirephoto)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1 Pupa
3 Smacking
9 Liaison
10 Sepia
11 Cloven-hoofed
13 Estate
15 Corset
17 Brother-in-law
- 20 Plato
21 Shatter
22 Sinister
23 News
DOWN
1 Polioles
2 Piano
4 Months
5 Cosmopolitan
8 Impress
7 Gear
8 Ostentatious
12 Stewards
14 Terrain
16 Lessee
18 Lathe
19 Upas



ACROSS

- 1 Will it stop the bedclothes slipping off? (5-6)
9 Record used briefly in mathematics (3)

CLUES

- 10 Continuous transmission through the ages (9)
11 From the alphabet he takes a letter (5)
13 In unusual speed the French slipped by (7)
14 Put in a grave position (6)
16 Lie about an attitude (6)
18 Quietly tell the story to the archbishop (7)
19 To exist with a clique surrounded by the enemy (5)
20 Descriptive of the man who has no craft? (9)
21 Was successful — at present making a come-back (3)
22 The ranks in America showing dignity (11)

DOWN

- 2 Embrace that is well-nigh tremendous (3)
3 Ten in revised rate — that's more than enough (5)
4 Degraded and vile in present-day setting (6)
5 The company in time makes money (7)
6 Nothing is given to organizations for spreading Christianity — they're not included (9)
7 Security devices used on many domestic lines (7-4)
8 Drive tenant mad! It's quite unintentional (11)
12 He certainly couldn't be called a middle-man! (9)
15 Build me a little home, the most humble (7)
17 Make some disclosure about some meat (6)
19 It's a container like in a container (5)
21 Used to be turned into a proverb (3)

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KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer fulfilled his minor-suit game contract because one of the defenders made a mistake. Can you spot the defensive error?

East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ QJ103
♥ 852
♦ 63
♣ K874

WEST EAST
♠ 9642 ♠ 75
♥ KQ107 ♥ AJ963
♦ 98742 ♦ KQJ10
♣ A2

SOUTH
♠ AK8
♥ 4
♦ A5
♣ QJ109653

The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 2♠ 4♥ 5♠
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

On West's king of hearts lead, East signalled violently for a continuation by playing his nine-spot. West continued with the heart queen, which South ruffed.

The trump queen was then led, East taking his ace. The king of diamonds was led next. South's ace winning the trick. The jack of clubs now poked up East's remaining trump.

Declarer then cashed his ace and king of spades, after which he led the spade eight to dummy's jack. On the queen of spades, South now discarded his losing diamond. He then claimed his contract. What was the defensive slip?

East made a mistake when he played the heart nine at trick one, urging a continuation of that suit. Instead, he should have overtaken the king with the ace, in order to play the diamond king. Had he done this, declarer would have gone down, since the

loss of three tricks would now be unavoidable.

Actually, even if East had possessed little in diamonds, he should have overtaken West's heart king with the ace, in order to lead a diamond (with the hope that a trick might be built up in that suit for West). To have signalled for a heart continuation at trick one just couldn't be the right play, for the following reason.

Over South's two club overcall, West had leaped directly to four hearts. Surely West had to have at least four hearts for this bid (if he had five hearts, it wouldn't matter what East played at trick one, since declarer would then ruff the opening lead).

Since West had a minimum of four hearts, then South had a maximum of one heart. Hence East should have known that South would surely ruff the second heart lead. And so East should not have allowed West to lead a second heart. And, as was stated, this could (and should) have been prevented by overtaking the king with the ace.

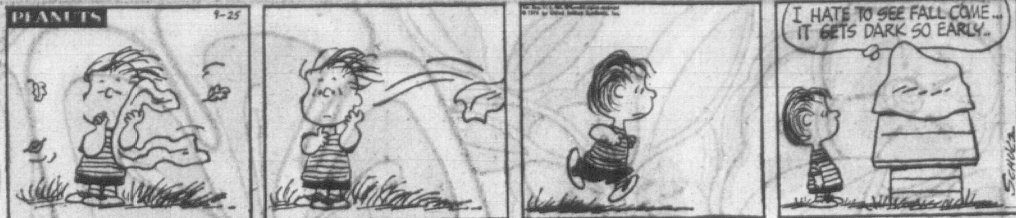
Fun with figures
By JAH HUNTER

About 1,300 years ago the Indian mathematician Brahmagupta produced a number of problems for his daughter Lalavati to solve. My little tale is based on one of them.

"I bought three lots of stamps today," Joe told his wife. "Nearly a hundred in all."

"And I try to save pennies!" Ann sighed. "Anything good?"
Joe nodded. "I think so. They averaged 68 cents in one lot, \$1.68 in the second, \$3.08 in the third. It's odd each lot cost me the same."
How much was that?
(Answer Monday)
Thursday's answer: Sherry was 109337.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



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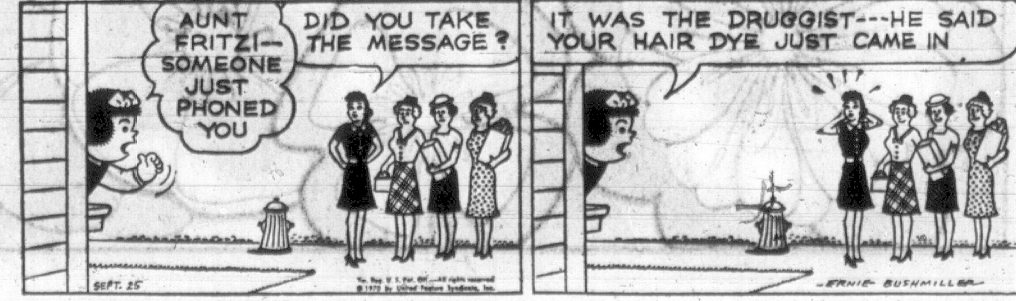
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HOSTAGES SAFE, SUSPECT HELD IN U.S.

Gunman Charged With Kidnap



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\$6,000 Bail For Suspect

A man calling himself Rory Shane and giving his age as 19 appeared at 10:30 a.m. today in U.S. Federal Court in Seattle and was charged with kidnapping a Vancouver man. The man was arrested early this morning at the climax of a wild, international land and sea chase that followed the robbery of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in downtown Victoria.

RUSSIAN SUB BASE IN CUBA?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department said today it has firm indications the Soviet Union may be establishing a permanent submarine base in Cuba.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm said United States intelligence had noted in the last few months the movement of facilities and equipment into the harbor at Cienfuegos, on the southern shore of Cuba, that could serve as support facilities for submarines.

"We are keeping a close watch on these activities and are continuing to obtain information on Soviet activities there," Friedhelm told reporters.

He noted that although Soviet submarines have operated from Cienfuegos in the past there have been no permanent facilities in the harbor for their use.

But in the last few months, he said, Soviet ships have brought in equipment, including barges, that could be used for maintaining a sub base.

This equipment "makes us feel they the Russians may be seeking sustained submarine capabilities in the area," he said.

U.S. Commissioner Alan Froelich ordered a preliminary hearing for next Tuesday. Meanwhile, U.S. authorities will send his fingerprints to the RCMP to clear up the question of his identity.

'CAN'T MAKE IT'

U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin recommended bail of \$10,000 but Froelich reduced it after the suspect said quietly: "The bail is too high. No way I can make it."

The charge carries a sentence of from one year to life.

Pitkin earlier explained to reporters that if the man does not fight deportation and agrees to return to Canada voluntarily, the U.S. authorities will likely not prosecute.

SURROUNDED

Smith was one of three hostages held aboard a sailboat which drifted into American waters east of Sidney. It was surrounded by American and Canadian police vessels.

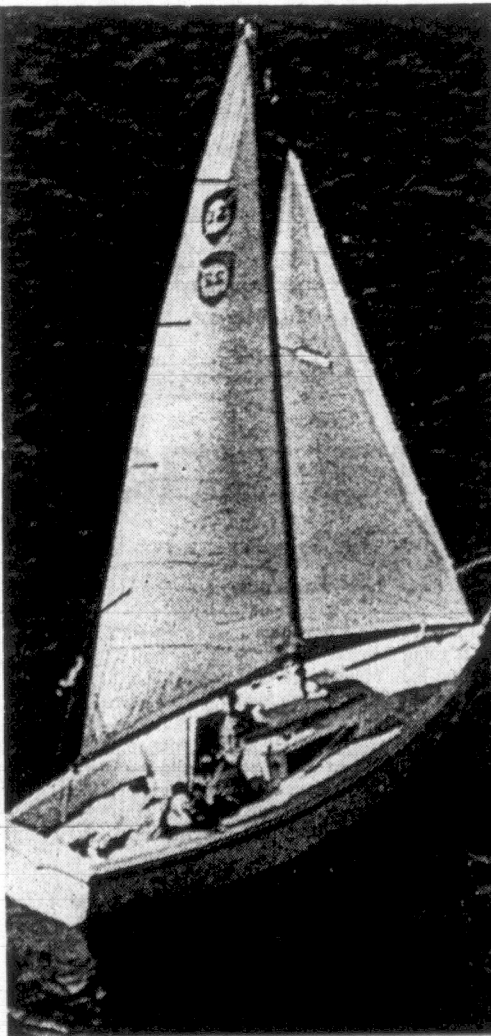
Rory Shane was the name used on the charge, which alleges: "Rory Shane did knowingly transport foreign commerce from British Columbia, Canada, to waters within the western district of Washington, one Roger Smith, who had theretofore been unlawfully seized, kidnapped, and carried away and held by Rory Shane."

"What this amounts to is you are charged with kidnapping," said Froelich in the 15-minute appearance.

He was represented by lawyer Jim McCateer.

DAY OF THE FUGITIVE OVER LAND AND SEA

Wild 13-hour sequence which began with a bank robbery and the wounding of two Victoria police officers Thursday and ended with the surrender at 1:36 a.m. today of a suspect (top right) to United States law officers, including a running gun battle from downtown Victoria up Saanich Peninsula to Land's End, the hijacking of a sailboat (below) and three hostages and a siege by police from Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and the RCMP (top left), shown watching the sailboat from the beach at Land's End. Canadian officials say the suspect is William Olenick, who escaped from William Head minimum security penitentiary Sept. 7. He was to have been released in 1973.



—CP Wirephotos

Desperate Flight Ends On Cold, Rolling Sea

By DOUG MacRAE

It ended at 1:36 a.m. today, in cold weather, on gently-rolling seas, half a mile from Stuart Island on the American side of Haro Strait, 19 miles and 12 hours from where it began.

I was the only newsman near the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Richmond when a young, blond man surrendered and climbed aboard, head down, shivering in red shirt and slacks.

He was turned over by skipper Tom Anderson to San Juan County Sheriff Eric Erickson.

Three hostages, two men and a woman, sat in the galley of the cutter, cold, shaken and relieved.

The cutter's crew stood, silently, glancing at the gunman and his victims. It was a chill, understated end to 12 hours of shootings high-speed car chases and hours of police stalking and hostage terror that had people across North America following every step.

BLOODLESS END

But the end came with no more bloodshed — and that was the aim of every man in the vast armada mustered to play a part in it.

At about 1 p.m. Thursday a man carrying a pistol, a bandolier of ammunition slung over his shoulder, walked into the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Government and Yates.

Two police officers answering the holdup alarm were shot, and the bandit escaped in two harrowing car rides to Land's End, where the 12-hour ordeal on water began.

Witnesses said a young man, stripped to the waist and armed with a .45-calibre pistol, forced Roger Smith of Vancouver to bring his small skiff to shore in the 700 block on Land's End Road.

"He told me someone on shore was hurt," Smith said later aboard the Coast Guard cutter.

POINTED GUN

"When I moved in to shore and cut my motor to hear him better, he walked out and pointed the biggest gun I've ever seen at me."

Smith and the gunman moved out and boarded a Columbia 22 sloop rented in Sidney by Peter and Elrae Wells, visiting from Portland, Ore.

The sailboat, with the in-

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INSIDE THE TIMES

● The full story on the bank holdup. Details and pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 6.

● Quebec nears confrontation with doctors over medical payments. See Page 5.

● Dr. Robert Makaroff of Vancouver has been jailed for three months and fined \$15,000 for a three-year career as an abortionist, see Page 8.

● "Police could have shot my boyfriend," in chase for fugitive says girl. Story on Page 21.

Guerrilla Leader Arafat Agrees to End Jordan War

Times News Services

BEIRUT, Lebanon — King Hussein of Jordan, guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and the leader of an Arab peace mission announced agreement today to end the war in Jordan.

It was the first time in the nine-day-long war that Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, agreed that

the guerrilla forces would stop shooting throughout the country. Whether other groups, far more radical than his, also would agree to peace remained to be seen.

Hussein, Arafat and Gen. Jaafar Al-Nimeiry, president of Sudan and leader of the Arab peace mission, announced the agreement over Amman radio.

They said the ceasefire would go into effect immediately. In Amman earlier, a 24-hour ceasefire was ordered to allow the Red Cross to help the thousands of wounded badly in need of medical attention.

MEET IN AMMAN

Nimeiry said the peace agreement had been reached after he had had an early morning meeting with Arafat, chairman of the guerrilla central committee, arranged at a rendezvous in the heart of devastated Amman in an exchange of radio messages.

The Sudanese president had met with Hussein Thursday.

The king, fighting to save his throne, was deserted by his new soldier-premier, Gen. Mahamed Daoud, who left a resignation note in Cairo Thursday and disappeared from the public eye.

Hussein also faced increasing pressure from Israel, which warned Thursday night that any deal which would allow Arafat's forces to attack Jewish settlements from border areas, as they have done, in the past, would meet with fierce retaliation.

Nimeiry said he was asked by Arafat to lead the state-ent on his behalf calling for the ceasefire because he himself was unable to do it.

ARAFAT AGREES

The statement, as read by the Sudanese leader, said: "So as to allow people to bury their dead and obtain

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LION FOOTBALL PLAYER SHOT DEAD IN U.S.



PITTS

... wife being questioned

Times News Services

BRIGHTON, COLO. — Defensive halfback on the B.C. Lions, Ernie Pitts, was shot and killed Thursday night while visiting the home of his wife here.

His wife, Ethel, is in custody.

Pitts played for B.C. Wednesday in its loss to Hamilton and left Vancouver shortly after the game.

The 35-year-old player was a star with Winnipeg Blue Bombers for 13 years before moving this spring to the Lions.

Witnesses reported hearing a shot and saw Pitts run from his home and collapse on the street.

He is survived by his wife and six children.



It c'd only happen in Victoria—a bank bandit flees in a sailboat an' a pursuin' boat catches a grilse.

Land's End wuz on'y a beginnin'.

King Hussein has emerged on top—of somethin' thet might go bang any minute.



Busy Politician Gets Kicks Out of Football

MONTREAL (CP) — Conglomerate careers are nothing new to George Springate.

While most people are happy to settle for a single career during a working lifetime, Springate wants his estimated 40 working years divided into four 10-year careers—not necessarily all related.

Today he's on phase two of his long-range plan in the dual capacity of place-kicker for the Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference and more important to him, Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly for the Montreal riding of Ste. Anne.

At 32, Springate is a former McGill University footballer, police sergeant and lawyer. He carried 195 pounds on a burly six-foot frame.

In his four games since joining the Als he has contributed 20 points—11 of them in last Sunday's 24-17 win in Toronto against the Argonauts.

WANTS FOUR CAREERS

"I want four 10-year careers in my life," Springate said Thursday. "I'm not worried about security."

From 1959 to 1969 Springate attended Sir George Williams and McGill Universities, emerging with three degrees—one in psychology and two in law. From 1969 to 1969, while getting his degrees, he worked full time as a member of the Montreal police department and still managed to play football for McGill for three of his four years there.

"I used to sleep from 3 to 8 a.m. in those days," George said. "I don't get much more now."

"I always said I won't marry before I'm 38," Springate said. "I'm never home and if I'd married at 23 or 24, I'd have been divorced by now."

Asked to compare his first 10-year career with the one he now has undertaken, Springate said his current schedule is tougher.

HAD ONE BOSS

"Before I had to pass at school and please one boss, the police department," he said. "Now I have 27,000 bosses in my constituency, plus the ball club and everybody in the grandstand to satisfy."

His place-kicking job with the Als came by chance when the club fell into difficulties counting field goals and converts. However, his political career was planned.

"I expect to serve two terms, or from the time I'm 32 until I'm 40," Springate said. "Forty to 50—who knows?"

"In that span there already are some interesting proposals," he added. "I always said I'd like to own or manage a football club—not coaching."

The fourth decade he claims is a little too far off to predict anything concrete.

GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS

Springate's football salary is not known, but one-third of what he makes returns to his constituency in the form of scholarships for needy pupils there, with the school principals picking the candidates.

How has his football career jibed with his political life?

"I've only received one complaint," Springate said. "That was from an elderly lady who thought I should pay less attention to the kids in the riding and more to the older people there." He said that "publicity-wise" the joint undertaking has added plenty of pressure to his already crowded life "but I'm used to that."

Fluently bilingual, Springate said that while he was well-known on the "English side," football has propelled him into "the French side of television and radio."

PREMIER PLEASED

Springate said Premier Bourassa thinks his dual career "is great for me and the party and it shows the public we're young, healthy and vigorous."

He said it bothers him that he has received more publicity than many of his team-mates who he feels are more deserving for their work on the field.

Red O'Quinn, general manager of the Als, said the publicity accorded Springate has caused "no ill feeling in the club."

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First race — \$2,200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Roaring Rapids (Walker) \$46.00 \$21.20 \$13.20 Sam Egan (Diaz) 10.80 7.00 Nat's Son (Ramos) 6.20

Also ran: Hasty Mine, Hills of Snow, Cedar Champ, Cosgrove, War Treasure, Larkhaven, Spdy Bay, Miss Tias, Revel Mar Lou. Time 1:11 3/5. Exacto paid \$317.00.

Second race — \$2,800, claiming, two-year-olds and fillies, six furlongs: Mistic Melody (Gonzalez) \$3.40 \$3.20 \$2.60 Lap Wing (Lanoway) 11.80 6.00 Lively Irish (Cooper) 3.80

Also ran: Turfya Sister, Eleganza, Lira Lady, Swinging Granny, Misty Flirt, Leave-it-to-Les, Had Fern, Monanga, Jody Gray. Time 1:10 4/5.

Third race — \$2,300, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile: Prove His Value (Walker) \$9.00 \$4.20 \$3.20 Still a Duke (Arnold) 4.60 3.30 French Comet (Gonzalez) 3.80

Also ran: Gay Femme, dq-Preston Road, Eas Ay Taylor, Cheese Crook, Sea Meadows, Shifty Ways, Open the Lock. Time 1:38 1/5.

Fourth race — \$4,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Harper P. Parker (Isbell) \$3.30 \$3.00 \$2.80 Steelhead (Long) 6.20 4.00

Also ran: De Marcos Joy (Maese), 4.60 3.80 Also ran: Finales, Raya Gold, Indian Banker. Time 1:10 4/5.

Fifth race — \$4,000, allowance, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Cascade Pass (Hawkinson) \$10.80 \$6.50 \$3.20 Encyclical (Isbell) 7.40 3.20

Also ran: Y. Kim, Full House, Night Flash, Khalid Celertly, Lucky Saker, Jimmy Larbrough, Frighlifully. Time 2:04.

Sixth race — \$3,500, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles: Black Mack (Baze) \$14.60 \$7.40 \$4.40 Dr. Herba (Sherman) 5.40 3.40

Also ran: Y. Kim, Full House, Night Flash, Khalid Celertly, Lucky Saker, Jimmy Larbrough, Frighlifully. Time 2:04.

Seventh race — \$4,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: Moulah Mama (Treviso) \$44.50 \$21.40 \$7.70 Buttermilk Skies (Baze) 6.50 3.40

Also ran: P's Money (Ochoa), 3.80 3.80 dh-Ace of Speed (Wilburn), 4.20 dh-deadheat for third.

Also ran: Nellie Reading, Feather Dancer, Many Vella, Grand Old Name, Edies All, Anita Sands, Sweet Moment, Twilight Melody. Time 1:10 1/5.

Eighth race — \$5,300, allowance, three-year-olds and mares, six furlongs: Fleet Hostess (Yaka) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.60 Yoz Queen (Gonzalez) 7.40 3.60

Also ran: Evil Curse (Leonard), 4.20 Also ran: Vitality Princess, Best Buy, Quite Village, Regele, Win for Me Only. Time 1:10 1/5.

Ninth race — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Electro Khal (Isbell) \$10.80 \$4.80 \$3.40 Belfast Boy (Yaka) 8.80 3.00

Also ran: Brunidi, Kingles, Ozbright, Blackguard, Cornville, Scarcely Time, Robert Hall, Gallant Indian. Time 1:43.

Exacto paid \$251. Attendance 6781. Mutuel handle \$685.210.

Cedar Hill Champ

Muriel Elliott captured the women's championship of Cedar Hill Golf Club on Wednesday.

Other awards were won by Irene Flemming (medalist), Eileen Mann (consolation), Isabelle MacGillivray and Nancy Mason.

Bert Greene's Fishing For First Pro Victory

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) —

Bert Greene says his fervor for hunting and fishing equals his desire to play golf, but that his major goal is to win a tournament on the Professional Golfers' Association tour.

He may get all three during the \$60,000 Green Island open golf tournament which started Thursday with the Georgia native carrying out a five-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the 72-hole event.

Harry Toscano ran into trouble on his final hole and went over par, finishing one shot back at 66 in a tie with Australian Bob Stanton.

KNUDSON WITHDRAWS

Making his job easier was the withdrawal earlier in the day of George Knudson. The Toronto pro was listed as one of the favorites after his victory in the Robinson (Ill.) Open last weekend.

Four other Canadians, however, are among the 144 pros who teed off Thursday. Ben Kern of Oakville, Ont., shot a 71. Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver at 73. Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg at 75 and Gary Bowerman of Toronto at 76.

Bunky Henry and Tommy Jacobs were tied at 67, while six players were deadlocked at 70. Richard Crawford, Bobby Greenwood, Bob Stone, John Jacobs, Chris Barker and Byron Comstock.

The field will be cut to the low 70 scores and ties after today for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

SPIEL SPACE FOR 12 MORE

There are still openings for 12 rinks in the Vancouver Island Thunderbird mixed bonspiel, chairman Phil Anderson reported today.

The bonspiel, which will be played at the four clubs in the Victoria area, has five main events plus a consolation. Banquet and dance will be held at the Racquet Club.

Entries may be made through Anderson at the Racquet Club, or at the other area clubs, Victoria, Playland and Esquimalt. The bonspiel starts Oct. 8.

Cents' Rally Clips Bruins

CHILLIWACK (CP)—Calgary Centennials came from behind in the third period Thursday to edge Estevan Bruins 3-2 in a western Canada Hockey League exhibition before 680 fans.

Brian Walker, taking advantage of poor goal-mouth clearance, scored at 11:58 of the final period for the winning goal. Bruce Carlin had tied the game for Calgary two minutes earlier.

The other Calgary marker came from Bob Nystrom, while Ed Sidebottom and Ken Ireland scored for Estevan as the Bruins outshot Centennials 35 to 21.

DAFFODIL CUP CANCELLED

Super-Stock Meet To Finish Season

Car-racing action for the 1970 season draws to a close Saturday at Western Speedway — without the 10th annual running of the Daffodil Cup.

Track manager Reg Midgley announced Wednesday that the classic modified race had to be cancelled this season.

The race, under Canadian-American Modified Racing Association sanction as it has been for the past nine years, was originally scheduled to run on Sept. 12.

After the poor turnout of American cars for the special NASCAR late-model on Sept. 7, and taking into consideration a general unpredictability of the CAMRA circuit this season, Western officials decided to run the Daffodil Cup race as an open competition without sanction this Saturday.

APPARENTLY DIRECTED

One of the reasons Midgley gave for replacing this Saturday's contest was that "CAMRA drivers were apparently directed by their officials not to attend."

"We chose not to run it this year rather than go ahead with a sloppy version," he added.

Instead, super-stock racers will return to Western for an open competition of their own starting with time trials at 7 p.m.

At least four Vancouver pilots are expected to compete at the

Langford oval prior to returning home with some Victoria drivers for the second annual running of the Langley "2,500" Sunday at Langley Speedway.

Dave Cooper, at the wheel of a super-stock, will be joined by other local drivers who will mount larger engines in their late-model stock cars for the competition.

Final 1970 driver standings in all divisions with car numbers in brackets:

LATE-MODEL STOCKS
1. Ross Surgenor (38) 686
2. Bill Price (21) 438
3. Rick O'Dell (15) 428
4. Ken Alexander (85) 394
5. Roy Beaman (22) 360
6. Joe Macmurelle (20) 348
7. Terry Forsyth (34) 308
8. Neil Montgomery (36) 302
10. Jim Caudwell (28) 291

STOCK CARS
1. Harvey St. Hillare (9) 533
2. Earl Pollard (99) 449
3. Larry Pollard (88) 448
4. Gary Madden (89) 415
5. Tony Johnson (85) 414
6. Ted Mortel (77) 377
7. Jim Gies (86) 369
8. Barry Edwards (96) 365
9. Ron Crawford (47) 333
10. Jerry 304

FOREIGN STOCKS
1. Roy Passmore (33) 435
2. Ross McIntyre (99) 332
3. Ray Smith (11) 317
4. Bob Byrmond (64) 307
5. Neil Elias (72) 298
6. Jo Steinicke (12) 259
7. Al Hitchcock (41) 193
8. Dave Humphries (52) 190
9. John Shirley (24) 154
10. Derek Hortal (30) 119

FUTURE-EIGHT CARS
1. Tony Burrows (17) 431
2. Rick Stanley (13) 419
3. Rick Barnswell (68) 388
4. John Humphries (6) 384
5. Gary Rowe (157) 324
6. Edward Eng (33) 309
7. Wayne Morris (52) 303
8. Bill Sheldrake (16) 296
9. Barry Cook (24) 255
10. Ray Anderson (42) 206

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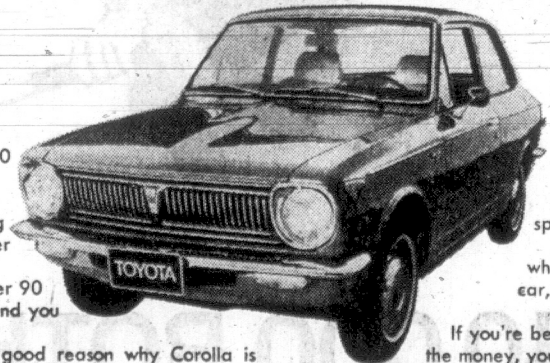
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HOSTAGES SAFE, SUSPECT HELD IN U.S.

Gunman Charged With Kidnap



—Robin Clarke Photo.



—AP Wirephoto

\$6,000 Bail
For Suspect

A man calling himself Rory Shane and giving his age as 19 appeared at 10:30 a.m. today in U.S. Federal Court in Seattle and was charged with kidnapping a Vancouver man.

The man was arrested early this morning at the climax of a wild, international land and sea chase that followed the robbery of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in downtown Victoria.

The man, identified by Canadian authorities as William Lawrence Olenick, 26, formerly of Niagara Falls, Ont., was charged with kidnapping Roger Smith of Vancouver. Bail was set at \$6,000.

RUSSIAN
SUB BASE
IN CUBA?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department said today it has firm indications the Soviet Union may be establishing a permanent submarine base in Cuba.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said United States intelligence had noted in the last few months the movement of facilities and equipment into the harbor at Cienfuegos, on the southern shore of Cuba, that could serve as support facilities for submarines.

"We are keeping a close watch on these activities and are continuing to obtain information on Soviet activities there," Friedheim told reporters.

He noted that although Soviet submarines have operated from Cienfuegos in the past there have been no permanent facilities in the harbor for their use.

But in the last few months, he said, Soviet ships have brought in equipment, including barges, that could be used for maintaining a sub base.

This equipment "makes us feel they the Russians may be seeking sustained submarine capabilities in the area," he said.

U.S. Commissioner Alan Froelich ordered a preliminary hearing for next Tuesday. Meanwhile, U.S. authorities will send his fingerprints to the RCMP to clear up the question of his identity.

CAN'T MAKE IT

U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin recommended bail of \$10,000 but Froelich reduced it after the suspect said quietly: "The bail is too high. No way I can make it."

The charge carries a sentence of from one year to life.

Pitkin earlier explained to reporters that if the man does not fight deportation and agrees to return to Canada voluntarily, the U.S. authorities will likely not prosecute.

SURROUNDED

Smith was one of three hostages held aboard a sailboat which drifted into American waters east of Sidney. It was surrounded by American and Canadian police vessels.

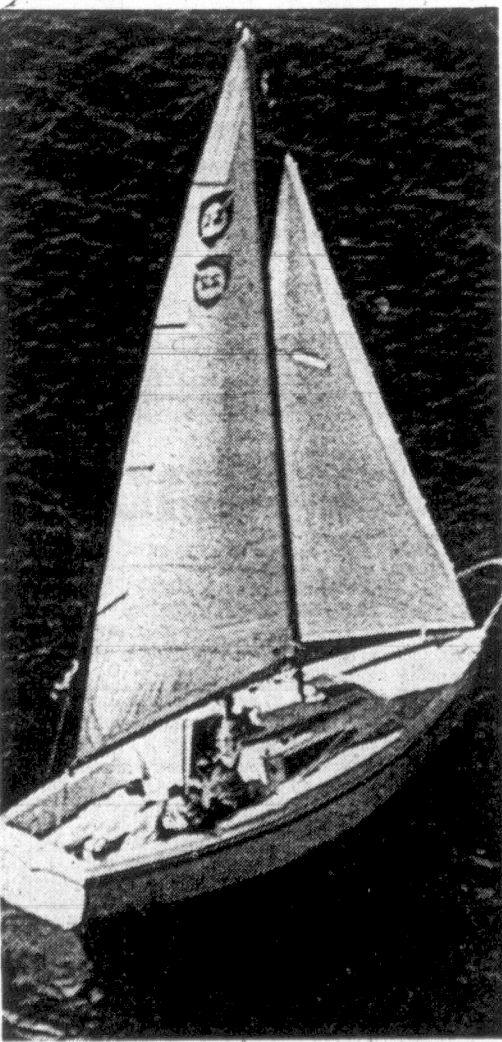
Rory Shane was the name used on the charge, which alleges: "Rory Shane did knowingly transport foreign commerce from British Columbia, Canada, to waters within the western district of Washington, one Roger Smith, who had theretofore been unlawfully seized, kidnapped, and carried away and held by Rory Shane."

"What this amounts to is you are charged with kidnapping," said Froelich in the 15-minute appearance.

He was represented by lawyer Jim McCaig.

DAY OF THE FUGITIVE
OVER LAND AND SEA

Wild 13-hour sequence which began with a bank robbery and the wounding of two Victoria police officers Thursday and ended with the surrender at 1:37 a.m. today of a suspect (top right) to United States law officers included a running gun battle from downtown Victoria up Saanich Peninsula to Land's End, the hijacking of a sailboat (below) and three hostages and a siege by police from Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and the RCMP (top left), shown watching the sailboat from the beach at Land's End. The suspect has been identified as William Olenick, who escaped from William Head minimum security penitentiary Sept. 7. He was to have been released in 1973.



—CP Wirephotos

Desperate Flight Ends
On Cold, Rolling Sea

By DOUG MacRAE

It ended at 1:36 a.m. today, in cold weather, on gently-rolling seas, half a mile from Stuart Island on the American side of Haro Strait, 19 miles and 12 hours from where it began.

I was the only newsman aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Richmond when a young, blond man surrendered and climbed aboard, head down, shivering in red shirt and slacks.

He was turned over by skipper Tom Anderson to San Juan County Sheriff Eric Erickson.

Three hostages, two men and a woman, sat in the galley of the cutter, cold, shaken and relieved.

The cutter's crew stood, silently, glancing at the gunman and his victims. It was a chill, understated end to 12 hours of shootings high-speed car chases and hours of police stalking and hostage terror that had people across North America following every step.

BLOODLESS END

But the end came with no more bloodshed — and that was the aim of every man in the vast armada mustered to play a part in it.

"At about 1 p.m. Thursday a man carrying a pistol, a bandolier of ammunition slung over his shoulder, walked into the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Government and Yates about 1 p.m. Thursday.

Two police officers answering the holdup alarm were shot, and the bandit escaped in two harrowing car rides to Land's End, where the 12-hour ordeal on water began.

Witnesses said a young man, stripped to the waist, and armed with a .45-calibre pistol, forced Roger Smith of Vancouver to bring his small skiff to shore in the 700 block on Land's End Road.

"He told me someone on shore was hurt," Smith said later aboard the Coast Guard cutter.

POINTED GUN

"When I moved in to shore and cut my motor to hear him better, he waved out and pointed the biggest gun I've ever seen at me."

Smith and the gunman moved out and boarded a Columbia 22 sloop rented in Sidney by Peter and Elrae Wells, visiting from Portland, Ore.

The sailboat, with the in-

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Guerrilla Leader Arafat
Agrees to End Jordan War

Times News Services

BEIRUT, Lebanon — King Hussein of Jordan, guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and the leader of an Arab peace mission announced agreement today to end the war in Jordan.

It was the first time in the nine-day-long war that Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, agreed that

the guerrilla forces would stop shooting throughout the country. Whether other groups, far more radical than his, also would agree to peace remained to be seen.

Hussein, Arafat and Gen. Jaafer Al-Nimeiry, president of Sudan and leader of the Arab peace mission, announced the agreement over Amman radio.

They said the ceasefire would go into effect immediately. In Amman earlier, a 24-hour ceasefire was ordered to allow the Red Cross to help the thousands of wounded badly in need of medical attention.

MEET IN AMMAN

Nimeiry said the peace agreement had been reached after he had had an early morning meeting with Arafat, chairman of the guerrilla central committee, arranged at a rendezvous in the heart of devastated Amman in an exchange of radio messages.

The Sudanese president had met with Hussein Thursday. The king, fighting to save his throne, was deserted by his new soldier-premier, Gen. Mahamed Daoud, who left a resignation note in Cairo Thursday and disappeared from the public eye.

Hussein also faced increasing pressure from Israel, which warned Thursday night that any deal which would allow Arafat's forces to attack Jewish settlements from border areas, as they have done, in the past, would meet with fierce retaliation.

Nimeiry said he was asked by Arafat to read the statement on his behalf calling for the ceasefire because he himself was unable to do it.

ARAFAT AGREES

The statement, as read by the Sudanese leader, said: "So as to allow people to bury their dead and obtain

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LION FOOTBALL PLAYER
SHOT DEAD IN U.S.

Times News Services

BRIGHTON, COLO. — Defensive halfback on the B.C. Lions, Ernie Pitts, was shot and killed Thursday night while visiting the home of his wife here.

His wife, Ethel, is in custody.

Pitts played for B.C. Wednesday in its loss to Hamilton and left Vancouver shortly after the game.

The 33-year-old player was a star with Winnipeg Blue Bombers for 13 years before moving this spring to the Lions.

Witnesses reported hearing a shot and saw Pitts run from his home and collapse on the street.

He is survived by his wife and six children.



PITTS

... wife being questioned



It c'd on'y happen in Victoria—a bank bandit flees in a sailboat an' a pursuin' boat catches a grilse.

Land's End wuz on'y a beginnin'.

King Hussein has emerged on top—of somethin' that might go bang any minute.

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Freed hostages Roger Smith, ElRae and Peter Wells at press conference today in Sidney.

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board runabout in tow, wandered between Salt Spring Island and Land's End while police boats and aircraft buzzed around and police officers watched from the shore.

At mid-afternoon, the sloop drifted to within 100 yards of Land's End, while police with high-powered rifles waited behind trees. Smith, in a blue jacket, and the Wells couple, in yellow slickers, huddled at the rear of the sailboat. The gunman was in the cabin.

Then the sloop turned and made for Salt Spring again, settling down to drift in the middle of the channel.

RCMP Supt. Jim Nelson left the MP53 Sidney, the police command vessel, and pulled alongside the sloop in the first of three negotiating visits, during each of which he stared down the muzzle of the .45.

SHED VEST

"I told him how the system works in North America these days," Nelson said. "Society is geared now to help people in his position. We weren't going to shoot him. I promised him a fair shake."

At the gunman's demand, Nelson peeled off his bullet-proof vest. But the hostages weren't to be released.

With Nelson's permission, Deep Cove Marina owner Henry Bird took me to the sloop, where I offered the man with the gun an opportunity to tell his story in full to me alone if he would release the hostages.

His replies, spoken in a

JORDAN

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the necessities of life, I, as commander-in-chief of the revolution and in response to the appeal by the mission sent by Arab kings and heads of state meeting in Cairo, and in order to avert the evil aims of the enemies of our nation and their plans, I agree to a ceasefire and ask my brothers to adhere to it provided the other side does so."

King Hussein said:

"Conforming my orders to the armed forces to cease fire, and after my brothers the guerrilla commanders had assured me that they would agree to a ceasefire, I repeat my orders to the armed forces to adhere strictly and immediately to those orders."

"At the same time all those inciting and misled elements should resort to reason ... We have accepted the agreement put forward by some of the members of the central committee as a final draft to uproot the trouble, after that draft had been ratified by the kings and heads of state."

Today's 24-hour ceasefire in Amman went into effect at 7 a.m.

The brief ceasefire was the latest in a whole series issued sporadically during the last week and then disregarded by one or both sides.

Search Given Up

Times News Services

NEW YORK — The coast guard announced that they search for the three balloonists lost in the Atlantic would be discontinued at sunset today, five days after it began.

A spokesman said this was the normal time for ending such searches.

Earlier today the flight manager for the balloonists said he was sure an ice chest found by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter Thursday night belonged to the missing trio.

soft, calm voice to Smith, the hostage, and relayed by him, were at first concerned with getting his name straight.

"There is no one named Olenik aboard," Smith relayed. "His name is Rory Shane. S-H-A-N-E."

I suggested he give it up now, that everyone concerned would try to see that he got a fair deal.

"He's not interested in getting a fair deal," Smith said.

DEMANDS PLANE

"He wants a plane, and a pilot, and full tank of gas." More quiet words from the gunman. "And he wants it here by dark or he says there's going to be trouble."

Back aboard the Sidney, Nelson and Supt. Kelly Irving conferred. They decided against the plane, and moved instead to take out the sailboat — and wait.

"It's a difficult decision," said Irving, who had been involved in several hostage cases on land but none on the water.

"We're convinced that if we did supply the plane and pilot, the gunman still would take one of the hostages with him, probably the girl."

WE'LL WAIT

"We'd be no further ahead. We'll have to wait, and hope that the talking that's been done to him will make him think. We'll wait all night."

The sailboat moved steadily across Haro Strait as darkness fell, ringed by eight vessels, all at a distance of 1,000 feet. The gunman fired twice at the Sidney when she crept too close.

The skipper of the MP43 established voice contact with the sailboat at 9:30 p.m. and radioed to the command boat that the gunman wanted a small boat to bring cigarettes and coffee.

"Tell him there are no small boats in the area," answered Nelson. The message was relayed, and the MP43 backed off again.

The cutter Point Richmond joined the police flotilla as it edged into U.S. waters. Irving radioed to get permission to land Canadian police officers on the American islands if the sailboat drifted ashore.

SLOOP RINGED

Midnight came, and the police and Coast Guard boats ringed the sloop as it drifted nearer Stuart Island. Skipper George Lewis kept the Sidney, directly astern of the sailboat, 1,000 feet back. City Police Detective Lou Truesdale, a crack shot, stood on the bridge beside Lewis, his scope-mounted .308 Remington rifle in the corner, staring into the radar screen where the sloop showed as a steady blip directly ahead of the Sidney.

Police officers on all boats were ordered to sleep in shifts.

"It could be a long night," Nelson said. "And if it goes on tomorrow, we'll need fresh men to deal with it." Coffee was made, and half the policemen on the Sidney were ordered to bunks.

NOBODY SLEEPING

There was no coffee on the sailboat, and nobody was sleeping.

Shortly after midnight, the break came, and it was the man with the gun who broke.

The radio crackled, "MP53 this is MP43. We have established voice contact with the sailboat. One hostage is to be released. He will be released only to an American vessel. We have been ordered to have an American vessel approach the sailboat. The hostage is Mr. Smith. He will be released in the small boat. All other vessels are to clear the area."

The Sidney pulled alongside the Point Richmond, and Nelson, Irving and I boarded the cutter. The Sidney and others in the flotilla moved well back.

The runabout separated from the sailboat and Smith rowed to the cutter's boarding ladder. He came aboard and was led to the galley.

Smith slumped to a bench. "He's serious, deadly serious," he said, his voice shaking. "Unless he gets some kind of concession soon, someone is going to get shot."

In jerky sentences, Smith told a story of a strange mutual trust that had grown through the afternoon and evening aboard the sloop.

"He's kept his word with us, and I intend to keep my word to him. He put his gun down on the seat once and we could have jumped him. We didn't."

GUARANTEE

Smith said first he thought the gunman would stick to his demand for an aircraft. But he might also go for a "sincere" guarantee that he would be turned over to U.S. authorities if he surrendered now.

"I think he's afraid he would be beaten up by the (Canadian) police for shooting two of them," Smith said.

Nelson and Irving agreed. "Our concern is for the safety of the hostages, not jurisdiction," Irving said.

In any case, the legal point was clear, Nelson said. If the gunman were apprehended in American waters, he would be turned over to American authorities.

The Sidney and other Canadian vessels cleared the area, and the 88-foot cutter edged toward the sailboat. Smith's voice boomed from the loudhailer.

"Can you hear me, Rory?"

"He can hear you," came the response.

"Rory, I am the only Canadian aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Richmond. I can guarantee you will be dealt with by American authorities."

"Even if one of the Canadian ships out there takes you into custody, it must turn you over to this vessel."

LAWYER PROMISED

"You will be taken to Anacortes, where you will be provided with a lawyer. You will have to say nothing to anybody until you have spoken to a lawyer."

There was no answer from the sailboat. The cutter backed away, then closed again.

"It's your only chance, Rory. It's all you can do."

The gunman asked what would become of the bag of money he had on board.

"I will give your lawyer \$6,000 to be used as you see fit. I can raise it tomorrow. If you believe this, throw your guns overboard."

GUNS DROPPED

The gunman demanded that all other vessels in the area move farther back. They did. And the young man stood in the boat and dropped three guns into the sea.

The cleanup operation was light-hearted and fast. The Sidney moved to the cutter to take the hostages to a hotel in Sidney, the Point Richmond moved off with its prisoner, and the police flotilla moved back to shore.

About half-way back, the police radio crackled again. It was a request from the MP53 to shore base, asking that a message be relayed by telephone.

"You are asked to call 206-827-3889 in Portland, Ore. You are to tell the party there that Pete and ElRae will meet them today in Sidney ... as planned."

Second Scale Verifies It Was Record Bluefin

NORTH LAKE, P.E.I. (CP)

The unbelieving weighmaster kept ripping up the tickets each time he calculated the weight, but still it came to 1,040 pounds of bluefin.

Finally a second scale verified that Mel Immergut of Brooklyn, N.Y., a 23-year-old third-year law student at Columbia University who fishes "a couple of times a week" had caught the largest bluefin tuna ever brought to gaff.

It remains to be approved by the International Game Fish Association.

"Everybody thought he subtracted wrong—nobody believed it till we weighed it with the second scale," a jubilant Immergut said Thursday as he sat at a hotel here waiting out poor weather conditions before setting out again.

Immergut, who has caught "a lot of tuna in many places" but had only come up with a previous best of 140 pounds, hooked

the tuna 20 minutes after leaving here Wednesday morning aboard the converted lobster boat GL 47.

The fish snapped on the mackerel bait about two miles off shore in about 75 feet of water.

Immergut, strapped in the chair, was using 140 pound test line and a 12-0 size Italian reel to fight the fish.

Thirty-eight minutes after the fight began the fish was boated. "It was a real fat fish all the way down which is probably what made the difference" in weight, said Immergut. No one aboard the GL 47 suspected, however, that they had a record catch aboard.

First reports after the catch Thursday had indicated that Immergut was fishing for tuna for the first time.

The current record is held by Duncan M. Hodgson of Montreal with a 977 pounder landed in St. Ann's Bay, N.S., in 1950.

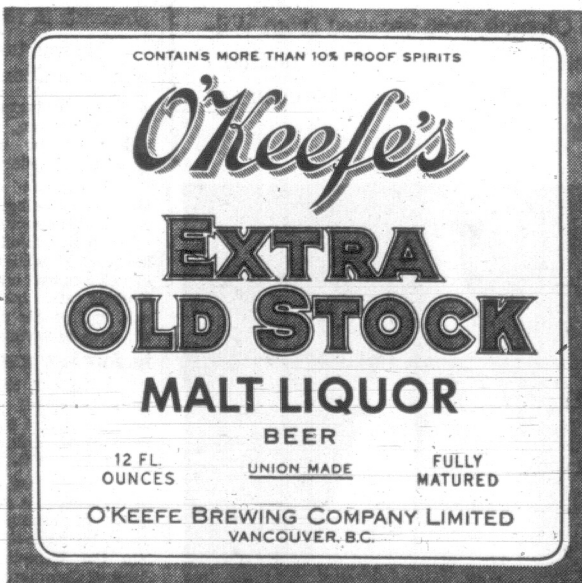
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Wounded Lay Dying in Street As Shells Wipe Out Hospitals

The following dispatch from Reuters correspondent Ibrahim Noori, which was flown out of Beirut today, gives the first detailed report of the condition of the casualties in the battle of Amman.

By IBRAHIM NOORI
AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) — "Give me bread, give me water," groaned Palestinian laborer Ibrahim Salim Mattah as he lay critically ill today with chest wounds in an Amman hospital.

Hit by army shelling of Hussein refugee camp—population 45,000—Mattah lay for three days without medical treatment before he was brought into the private hospital with more than 125 other casualties.

Around him in the hospital wards which reeked of blood lay patients who had lost legs or arms or were blinded.

An 18-months-old girl had multiple wounds in the abdomen.

"Her chances of survival are nil," the hospital director, Dr. Saad Maasher, told a group of journalists who were escorted by an army officer to see the patients this morning. Exhausted doctors and nurses, their white smocks stiff with dried blood, moved through the wards, tending to patients who lay on hospital beds, camp beds and pallets on the floor.

The wounded seemed to be feeble. Many had lost much blood as they lay in their shattered homes for help that sometimes took days to come because of the continued fighting.

CAMP SHELLED

Ibrahim Mattah, the 29-year-old laborer from Hussein camp, told reporters: "I don't know where my wife and daughters are. I don't know whether they are alive or dead."

Another wounded refugee, Arafat Abu Moammer, who was hit in the leg, said his wife and two children had

been killed in the heavy shelling of the camp.

A young man who refused to give his name said: "At least 80 per cent of the camp was destroyed. I don't think there is a single house in which someone was not either killed or wounded."

Aman Al-Wawi, wounded in the arm, said King Hussein's troops bombarded the camp for three days.

Abdul Halim Daana, 22, a bullet lodged in his shoulder, said that the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the group which hijacked three Western airliners to Jordan earlier this month and held their occupants hostage, was the dominant commando organization in Hussein camp.

Dr. Maasher said that many of the people wounded early in the fighting had died because they could not be taken to hospitals.

Only three hospitals were still functioning in Amman, he said, and all were overcrowded.

The army and the International Committee of the Red Cross were trying to bring other hospitals into use, he added.

But informed sources said Red Cross officials were finding it increasingly difficult and dangerous to do their work quickly and effectively.

RED CROSS HAMPERED

The sources, speaking before the Amman radio announcement of today's agreement on a joint ceasefire, said the Red Cross mission might even withdraw if the situation—described as being worse than Vietnam—did not improve soon.

One Red Cross car was captured by the guerrillas last week. Another cannot leave the area where it is parked because the fedayeen have mined the road. The mission is left with only one car in service.

Thursday a Red Cross convoy of six ambulances and a water tanker ran into a gun battle a few hundred yards from what is left of Ashrafiya Hospital near Wahdat camp.

The convoy retreated when both sides ignored the Red Cross flag waved by the official trying to lead the ambulances through to the hospital.

A reliable eyewitness said about 1,000 people were packed into the courtyard of the Ashrafiya Hospital. Dead and wounded lay side by side, both in the yard and in the 250-bed hospital itself.

Badly damaged by shelling, it is no longer functioning. It has no water, no medicine and no electricity.

Guerrillas Threaten Purge Of Jordanian Authorities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)

The chief guerrilla spokesman today threatened "death, massacre, and expulsion" for those in authority in Jordan who had stained their hands with blood during the current fighting.

Kamel Nassar, spokesman of the guerrilla central committee, told a news conference here that Jordan's premier, Mohammed Daoud, who quit Thursday, "will not escape the wrath of the people."

Nassar, claiming commando victory in the light of the ceasefire agreement announced in Amman today, said:

"Hussein was responsible for all that happened in Jordan. This man and his family have no place in Jordan, whatever

the military result of the battle may be."

He added: "Those who have stained their hands with the blood of our people will be killed, massacred, and driven out. . . . The days, the weeks and the months ahead will show that the Palestine revolution does not only speak, but acts also."

The spokesman said: "We now accept the ceasefire to put an end to the massacre. But we will accept a ceasefire only on our own terms."

"The revolution has emerged victorious and the counter-revolution in Jordan has been unable to liquidate the resistance," he said.

He charged that Jordanian counter-revolutionaries were

"committing the greatest massacre in history in order to stay in power."

He said "This is the beginning of the end for the Jordanian regime and other Arab regimes allied to it."

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Novelist Remarque Dies at 72

LOCARNO, Switzerland (UPI) — Erich Maria Remarque, German author who gained world-wide fame with his novel "All Quiet on the Western Front," died today in Locarno Hospital at the age of 72, hospital officials said.

Remarque, born in Germany in 1898, had lived for the past 40 years in Ronco, a tiny mountain village above Ascona in the Italian part of Switzerland.

During the Nazi era in Germany, Remarque moved temporarily to the United States, obtaining American citizenship.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," published in 1929, was a powerful description of the horrors of World War I and Remarque's best known work.

His novel "Arc de Triomphe," published in 1946, also gained widespread popularity.

Remarque is survived by his widow, Paulette Goddard, a noted actress formerly married to Charlie Chaplin.

Kiernan Wants to Study Proposed Park Expansion

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan was noncommittal Thursday on a proposal by the federal parks branch to enlarge the west coast trail park.

Kiernan said he hasn't yet had a federal cabinet level proposal on the matter, but said he has had a preliminary look at the subject.

The federal parks branch proposed last week that two sections of the 60-mile trail from Port Renfrew to Bamfield be enlarged to protect the ecology of the existing trail. The proposed additions are in the Tsusiat Lake and Cheewhat lake areas.

TWO COMPANIES

The provincial forest service and two forest companies were reported opposed to the enlargement at a meeting with federal and provincial parks representatives.

The trail is Part Three of the West Coast National Park which includes Long Beach and the Effingham Islands.

"The whole question of area three will require considerable further consideration," Kiernan said.

Kiernan was asked whether he supports suggestions that a portion of the federal \$10 million centennial grant to B.C. be used for west coast park acquisition and replied:

"You can't spend money you don't have."

Allocation of the \$10 million

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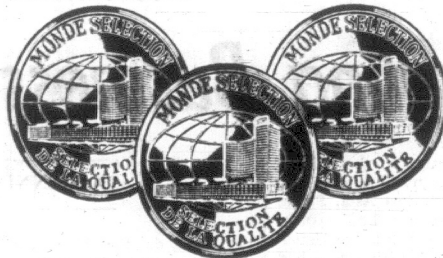
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'It was just so awful with all those bullets flying past our heads,' says teen-aged girl

'Get out of here fast or you get killed' gunman tells young driver after grabbing girl

'Police Could Have Shot My Boyfriend'

Police bullets could have killed three teen-agers whose car was commandeered Thursday by a suspected bank robber as he fled along the Pat Bay Highway.

Saanich police exchanged shots with the gunman while two girls lay on the floor of the car and a boyfriend of one of the girls drove at high speeds towards Sidney.

Deborah Jean Forgie, 16, of 3166 Donald, described the experience Thursday evening in a taped interview on radio station CKDA.

"It was just so awful with all those bullets flying past

our heads, and my boyfriend—all they could have done was shoot on the left hand side and they could have got him right in the head or in the back," she said.

Deborah and her friend Alberta Lok, 17, of 551 Whiteside, left Mount View Senior Secondary to go for a ride at lunch time with William Luchaw, 17, of 429 Quebec.

The car they were in, a 1955 Chevrolet, was stopped in a line of traffic held up by construction at Dieppe and Douglas in Saanich. A police car arrived at the

intersection, Deborah said, and she saw an officer draw his gun.

Just then the yellow taxi in which the fugitive was riding sped past the line of stopped cars and spun out into the ditch.

A man in a camper in front of the Chev got out to see if anyone in the taxi was hurt, and was met by the suspect holding a gun.

The would-be helper stayed in the ditch while the suspect approached the Chev with the three teen-agers, apparently the nearest car in the line of traffic.

He got in the back seat, pulled Deborah into the back with him and said:

"Get out of here fast or you get killed."

Luchaw, who was driving, pushed his car as fast as it would go in a chase along the highway to Lands End Road.

Deborah said bullets fired by the police in pursuit immediately shattered the Chev's rear window and windshield, "and then a couple of minutes later another bullet came through and it just missed my girlfriend's (Alberta Lok) head by about half an inch, and they just about killed her."

"It just skimmed the top of her head and went through the front windshield."

"I guess they didn't realize there were two girls in the car, but they were shooting at the car."

Deborah and Alberta lay down on the floor of the car.

"He kept saying he was scared 'cause he had killed this policeman at the bank, and the reason he wanted to get away was because he didn't want to be put up for murder."

The suspect threatened to kill the teen-agers if he didn't escape, Deborah said, but she added:

"I think he was more scared than anything, thinking of this policeman."

"But I guess what really got us was that the policemen kept firing at us, you know, as if they thought we were involved with the robbery."

"It's just so unbelievable, it all seems like a dream right now... we don't even really believe it happened."

She said the gunman had a "bagful of bullets" with him.

If Luchaw had been struck, the car would have gone out of control and all its occupants could have been killed, Deborah said.

The Chev went over an embankment on Land's End Road because it was going too fast to make a turn.

As the car came to a stop, the suspect jumped out on one side and the teen-agers got out the other.

The drama started innocently enough at 12:20 p.m. Thursday on Government St. just before the holdup, when a man hired a taxi driven by Duncan Addison, 52, of 180 St. Charles.

Addison was told to drive to Johnson between Government and Broad, and wait there while the man completed some business.

"It's obvious now that he had this thing well planned," Addison said.

"He told me he had a reservation on the plane, but that he had to make a stop first at the pawnbroker's."

Addison had no way of

knowing that while he waited for his fare to return, his fare was holding up the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce just around the corner and then shot and wounded two city policemen.

"I think he was gone only about five minutes or less."

"Strangely enough, while he was gone, I was talking to this other taxi driver."

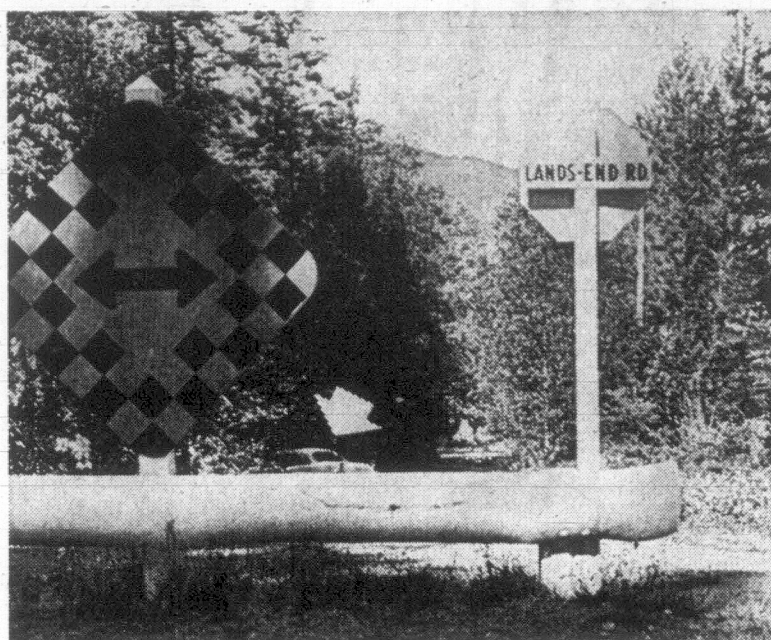
"The driver had just pulled up on the other side of the street and shouted: 'What are all the cops doing down the street,' when my fare jumped into the cab beside me and said: 'Let's get going.'"

For the next 15 of 20 minutes Addison suspected nothing; then, just past the McKenzie-Douglas intersection, the suspect motioned him to pass a white unmarked police car.

The cruiser's red light began to flash, and the suspect suddenly fired at it through the rear window of the cab.

Addison brought the cab to a halt, opened the door and fell onto the ground, crawled behind the vehicle and off the road.

The suspect drove off in the cab.



"WE WENT ONE WAY and he went the other," one of teen-aged hostages said in describing how they bailed

out when their car went over embankment off Land's End Road after ride with wildly shooting gunman.

NEVER TELL ALL

The Crabber Code—How, Not Where

By Jack Scott

Right from the moment I heard the title of his book, "How to Catch Crabs," I was prepared to hate Cap'n Crabwelle, a sneaky pseudonym if ever I saw one.

The code of the true crab-catcher calls for the total secrecy of a Nazi spy. We are furtive about our hobby. We wouldn't tell our own mother if we found a bay crawling with 18 million crabs. We lie to our oldest, closest, dearest friends. We say, "No, there's nothing at the Spit," when we have bagged our limit there effortlessly. Yet here presumably, was one of us gratuitously blabbing the whole story.

I pictured Cap'n Crabwelle as a grizzled old sea dog turned sour on life, a traitor to that clandestine breed who'd rather sit down to an orgy of cold, cracked Dungeness Crab than dine at Maxim's with Lena Horne. (Metaphorically speaking, that is.)

Then I read the book and met the author and, on both counts, I was dead wrong.

The booklet, which sells for a dollar, is a useful primer on how to trap crabs, how to cook and clean them, how to tell boy crab from girl crab and other salient information that might be of value to a man who had just arrived from Morden, Manitoba. But the code has not been broken. No, indeed! Cap'n Crabwelle speaks with such masterly evasiveness about exactly where to go that he cannot be faulted. His work, indeed, is in the finest contemptible tradition of the inscrutable crab-catchers of the western world whose philosophy is simply, "Every one they get is one less, for me."

The man behind the pseudonym is no grizzled sea dog, either, but an urbane, 45-year-old businessman, inventor, engineer, publisher and the creator of Victoria's Undersea Gardens, Charlie White, by name, who may be the only member of our breed who packs his traps about in the trunk of a Cadillac. (Crab-lovers are, more often, abject failures in life because of their single-minded pursuit of the Dungeness, or Cancer Magister, which may easily become an obsession.)

What surprised and alarmed me in our conversation was Charlie's revelation that our exclusive ranks are no longer exclusive. He, himself, no more than a dozen years ago, invented and marketed a trap with a truly spectacular lack of success. Yet today some 4,500 are retailed annually on Vancouver Island alone. The booklet, itself, has so far sold a whopping 1,500 copies here in Victoria.

It appears, too, that the revelation has finally sunk through that we live in the very heartland of some of the world's finest crab country.

With commendable caution, Cap'n Crabwelle notes that the waters off Sooke, Esquimalt, Cordova Bay, James Island, Sidney and Cowichan are teeming with that most succulent of seafoods. Only last week, in one three-hour "set" of three traps "in the vicinity of Sidney Island" Charlie netted no fewer than 72 legal-sized Dungeness, 66 of which, though over the required six-and-a-half inch measurement, had to be reprieved because the limit is six per person per day.

"Vicinity of Sidney Island" is as precise as any true crab-lover will come to pin-pointing a location. I was astonished, indeed, that he'd go that far when, quite obviously, he was all too aware that my visit was not entirely journalistic.

Crab-catchers, you should know, fall into two distinct categories which may be defined as The Trappers and The Waders.

As a Trapper, Cap'n Crabwelle is an expert in his chosen field and has all sorts of information, arrived at through tests and even underwater television cameras, that should be helpful to the novice.

For one thing, contrary to popular myths, crabs are not scavengers and do not go for rotten bait. Above all, they prefer salmon eggs, clams or fresh fish. Another tip: Get yourself a circular trap, rather than a square one, because crabs, being crabs, have no end of trouble making a right-angle turn. With the circular trap they'll inch around to the entrance tunnel and crawl right in, tripping the "anti-escape hinge," and Bob's your uncle.

I am, myself, a long-time Wader, a process that calls for chest-high rubber boots, a hand-made scoop (which must have no sharp edges or points) and a washtub which you tow in your wake.

Waders require tidal flats that have patches of eel-grass. The tide should be as low as possible and preferably just on the turn. The sea should be calm for visibility. This is a time when, more often than not, the male Dungeness has come in to shallow water for some hanky panky. It is a sad, but necessary, duty to separate the smaller girl crab from the cold embrace of the big boy crab, but let's face it, life is sad.

As a Trap Man, Charlie White listened with rapt attention to my account of these techniques. His eyes, I noticed, had become ever so faintly hooded, his voice strangely offhand and disinterested.

"Where do you do this?" he asked, throwing the line away.

I smiled and looked him candidly full in the eyes, one devoted crab-catcher to another in the finest tradition.

"In the vicinity of Vancouver Island," I replied.

'Making Progress' Says Loffmark

A two-hour summit meeting this morning in the Legislative Buildings over the St. Joseph's Hospital expansion controversy ended on an optimistic note.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, acting as spokesman, said later he hopes that within a week "we will resolve all differences."

The meeting, involving Loffmark and officials of the Capital Regional Hospital Board and the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, was "most amicable" and resulted in "great progress."

Loffmark added: "The objectives of both sides are reconcilable and reasonable. I expect to call another meeting in a few days. We are making great progress."

When the meetings are finished, he expected a full proposal could be made to the regional hospital board.

The issues between the two groups have included problems of roads, site ownership and can the expansion be built within provincial cost guidelines. A late issue was whether the expansion should be downtown or further out in the urban area.

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Oak Bay MLA Plans Campaign To Get Cigarette Tax in B.C.

By BRUCE YEMEN

The Social Credit MLA for Oak Bay revealed Thursday he plans to fight for a provincial cigarette tax at the 1971 legislative session.

Dr. George Scott Wallace told the Oak Bay Social Credit Association the provincial government has "no

alternative but to increase taxation in one form or another" if it plans to maintain health and welfare services.

"It is just impossible—at least I hope it is impossible—that any government could go on saying it can only pay 70 per cent of hospital salary increases," Wallace said.

It would mean, as it already has meant this year, that hospital staffs would have to be cut, he said.

"I would hate to have to look forward to that," he told the constituency association annual meeting.

ONLY B.C.

Wallace said B.C. is the only province without a cigarette tax and added he is "amazed" at the fact in view of the growing concern about air pollution.

"A tax on cigarettes would be hardship on no one," he said, suggesting it might raise \$10 million in extra revenue. A quick estimate works it out to a few cents a pack tax.

Wallace said he is still studying the cigarette tax question and corresponding with other provinces.

The MLA said the government would show "tre-

mendous political courage and gain my immense respect" if it told the public, "Brother, you'll have to pay" for hospital and other services.

Wallace also made clear he hasn't dropped his battle for an increase in the hospital insurance rate from \$1 to \$3 a day, raising an extra \$8 million a year.

This along with the \$10 million from cigarettes could be used to help end the "farical" situation which

finds acute and extended-care patients getting \$1 a day care while those in the middle—intermediate-care patients—pay \$13 to \$15 a day with no government help, he said.

FAY PAY

The meeting passed a resolution in favor of the provincial government paying at least a part of intermediate-care costs, and seeking federal help in the field as well.

Wallace also received approval for a resolution calling on the provincial government to endorse the principle that all hospitals be operated by non-profit agencies.

This, in effect, would mean the eventual end of private hospitals which cater to elderly patients. Wallace said he can't accept the view that free enterprise has any place in a form of hospital care which in many cases exhausts the life savings of its patients.

City to Stay With UBCM

City council will not discuss pulling out of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

A suggestion to do so by Mayor Courtney Haddock was turned down unanimously by aldermen at Thursday's council meeting.

Aldermen had discussed the idea with Haddock in a closed session before the council meeting. Ald. Harold Olafson introduced the motion and it was seconded by Ald. Peter Pollen.

Olafson said that despite

the "possibly erroneous, possibly correct" news reports that Haddock wanted to discuss an actual withdrawal from the UBC, he thought council should tell the UBCM it is staying.

"I haven't urged council to withdraw," Haddock insisted.

He said he only wanted to evaluate the worth of the UBCM to Victoria.

He said he was distressed that delegates at the UBCM convention last week in Penticton had booed Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver

when the latter had attempted to get his council's majority choice alderman elected to the UBCM executive.

Haddock was also distressed, he said, at UBCM's executive had turned down Haddock's own resolution to get protection for police against abusive language.

Aldermen generally agreed with Haddock that there were frustrations involved in dealing with the UBCM but that without it, less co-operation would be available from the provincial government.



ALAN BATEY, ACTING

director of adult education, spoke wise words when he suggested this week that university is an expensive place in which to sort out people.

The process isn't merely expensive for the burdened taxpayer. It can also be both costly and scarifying to those sorted — a list that commences with the seat-warming freshman and does not necessarily exclude the jobless holder of a doctorate.

If university populations could be reduced to benefit from what a university can offer, the saving in money, man-hours, frustration and heartache would be immense. In some future age of reason — one in which the degree is no longer equated to status and earning-power — we may get around to accepting that fact.

Meanwhile, the chief sign that a healthier attitude may be shaping is the two-year college. It would be unfair to term this useful institution a compromise between education and job training. It offers

both, and would be useful here.

We have much more than the beginnings of such a college in the Institute of Adult Education. First step toward expanding its scope will be a favorable vote on Oct. 9 for the college plan.

We need the universities, never doubt it. But we also require places of learning for the young and not so young whose needs a university can't and shouldn't be expected to meet.

THERE'S A MOMENT in the life of a writer who has found publisher's acceptance that can never quite be repeated. It comes when he opens brown-paper wrappings and looks down at his first book.

The moment came for local author Kelly Covin a few days ago when copies of his large-scale novel, "Hear That Train Blow," arrived from Delacorte in New York.

For Covin, a tall, transplanted Texan who lives and works in a lakeside cottage out along Saanich Peninsula, publication of the docu-

mentary novel is the first way-station on what promises to be a flourishing literary career.

Pre-publication trade journal reviews have been encouraging, and his meticulously researched treatment of a case that troubled the American conscience is to be produced as a motion picture.

Covin turned out the script, a considerable writing stint in itself.

A hard and effective worker, he has also completed a second novel. It's titled "Many Broken Hammers" — the quote is from Walt Whitman — and has been accepted by Delacorte for April 1971 publication.

Though no deal has been concluded, Hollywood is also interested in that job.

As an after-thought, Covin told me when last we met that he expects to sign a contract for two more books, synopses of which have been approved by his publishers.

This is an awesome score, and all the more so because it has been shoehorned into less than two years. From this

Arthur Mayse...

bout, Highlands-dwelling Kelly Covin emerges as relaxed, casual and soft-spoken as he was when I first met him.

ON A SEPTEMBER DAY in 1954, famed British road racer John Cobb attempted to set a water speed record.

On that same day, Cobb departed this life in a mishap that has never been adequately explained.

The scene was 24-mile-long Loch Ness, smooth as a mirror in the windless autumn weather. Cobb's jet-powered "Crusader" achieved a speed clocked at 200 miles an hour. Seconds later, it leaped into the air, crashed down, and battered itself to pieces.

What happened? Nobody knows for sure, but for what the suggestion is worth, the fabled Loch Ness monster may have had a fin in the affair.

I serve you this piece of speculation as it appears in a press release to hand from the Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau:

"Tim Dinsdale, former

aeronautical engineer and present director of surface photography for the bureau told members of the Black and White expedition (currently probing for proof of the monster's existence) that photographic evidence pointed to the possibility that a V-shaped wake and ripples caused by an unidentified underwater animal immediately ahead of the jet boat threw it into the air."

It's a theory to be considered with reservations, photographic evidence or no. The only man who might have confirmed or denied it is John Cobb himself, and he didn't survive to tell the tale.

But interesting: and it brings to mind another monster much closer to home.

Where's our Caddy? Has this benign sea serpent trailed his or her humped length to waters more remote? Or is some boatman or shore viewer sitting tight on a secret that any number of Victorians would like to share?

If this is the case, I'd like to know!

HOSTAGES SAFE, SUSPECT HELD IN U.S.

Gunman Charged With Kidnap



—Robin Clarke Photo.



—AP Wirephoto

\$6,000 Bail
For Suspect

A man calling himself Rory Shane and giving his age as 19 appeared at 10:30 a.m. today in U.S. Federal Court in Seattle and was charged with kidnapping a Vancouver man. The man was arrested early this morning at the climax of a wild, international land and sea chase that followed the robbery of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in downtown Victoria.

The man, identified by Canadian authorities as William Lawrence Olenick, 26, formerly of Niagara Falls, Ont., was charged with kidnapping Roger Smith of Vancouver. Bail was set at \$6,000.

RUSSIAN
SUB BASE
IN CUBA?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department said today it has firm indications the Soviet Union may be establishing a permanent submarine base in Cuba.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedhelm said United States intelligence had noted in the last few months the movement of facilities and equipment into the harbor at Cienfuegos, on the southern shore of Cuba, that could serve as support facilities for submarines.

"We are keeping a close watch on these activities and are continuing to obtain information on Soviet activities there," Friedhelm told reporters.

He noted that although Soviet submarines have operated from Cienfuegos in the past there have been no permanent facilities in the harbor for their use.

But in the last few months, he said, Soviet ships have brought in equipment, including barges, that could be used for maintaining a sub base.

This equipment "makes us feel they the Russians may be seeking sustained submarine capabilities in the area," he said.

U.S. Commissioner Alan Froelich ordered a preliminary hearing for next Tuesday. Meanwhile, U.S. authorities will send his fingerprints to the RCMP to clear up the question of his identity.

'CAN'T MAKE IT'

U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin recommended bail of \$10,000 but Froelich reduced it after the suspect said quietly: "The bail is too high. No way I can make it."

The charge carries a sentence of from one year to life.

Pitkin earlier explained to reporters that if the man does not fight deportation and agrees to return to Canada voluntarily, the U.S. authorities will likely not prosecute.

SURROUNDED

Smith was one of three hostages held aboard a sailboat which drifted into American waters east of Sidney. It was surrounded by American and Canadian police vessels.

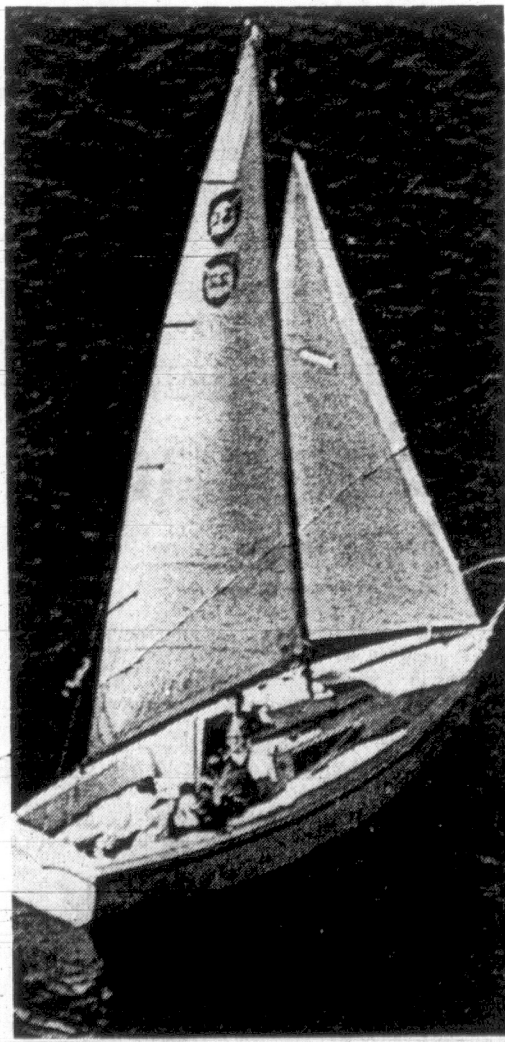
Rory Shane was the name used on the charge, which alleges: "Rory Shane did knowingly transport foreign commerce from British Columbia, Canada, to waters within the western district of Washington, one Roger Smith, who had theretofore been unlawfully seized, kidnapped, and carried away and held by Rory Shane."

"What this amounts to is you are charged with kidnapping," said Froelich in the 15-minute appearance.

He was represented by lawyer Jim McCaeter.

DAY OF THE FUGITIVE
OVER LAND AND SEA

Wild 13-hour sequence which began with a bank robbery and the wounding of two Victoria police officers Thursday and ended with the surrender at 1:36 a.m. today of a suspect (top right) to United States law officers, including a running gun battle from downtown Victoria up Saanich Peninsula to Land's End, the hijacking of a sailboat (below) and three hostages and a siege by police from Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and the RCMP (top left), shown watching the sailboat from the beach at Land's End. Canadian officials say the suspect is William Olenick, who escaped from William Head minimum security penitentiary Sept. 7. He was to have been released in 1973.



—CP Wirephotos

Desperate Flight Ends
On Cold, Rolling Sea

By DOUG MacRAE

It ended at 1:36 a.m. today, in cold weather, on gently-rolling seas, half a mile from Stuart Island on the American side of Haro Strait, 19 miles and 12 hours from where it began.

I was the only newsman near the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Richmond when a young, blond man surrendered and climbed aboard, head down, shivering in red shirt and slacks.

He was turned over by skipper Tom Anderson to San Juan County Sheriff Eric Erickson.

Three hostages, two men and a woman, sat in the galley of the cutter, cold, shaken and relieved.

The cutter's crew stood, silently, glancing at the gunman and his victims. It was a chill, understated end to 12 hours of shooting high-speed car chases and hours of police stalking and hostage terror that had people across North America following every step.

BLOODLESS END

But the end came with no more bloodshed — and that was the aim of every man in the vast armada mustered to play a part in it.

At about 1 p.m. Thursday a man carrying a pistol, a bandolier of ammunition slung over his shoulder, walked into the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at Government and Yates

Two police officers answering the holdup alarm were shot, and the bankfilth escaped in two harrowing car rides to Land's End, where the 12-hour ordeal on water began.

Witnesses said a young man, stripped to the waist and armed with a .45-calibre pistol, forced Roger Smith of Vancouver to bring his small skiff to shore in the 700 block on Land's End Road.

"He told me someone on shore was hurt," Smith said later, aboard the Coast Guard cutter.

POINTED GUN

"When I moved in to shore and cut my motor to hear him better, he walked out and pointed the biggest gun I've ever seen at me."

Smith and the gunman moved out and boarded a Columbia 22 sloop rented in Sidney by Peter and Elaine Wells, visiting from Portland, Ore.

The sailboat, with the in-

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- Dr. Robert Makaroff of Vancouver has been jailed for three months and fined \$15,000 for a three-year career as an abortionist; see Page 8.
- "Police could have shot my boyfriend," in chase for fugitive says girl. Story on Page 21.

Guerrilla Leader Arafat
Agrees to End Jordan War

Times News Services
BEIRUT, Lebanon — King Hussein of Jordan, guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and the leader of an Arab peace mission announced agreement today to end the war in Jordan.

It was the first time in the nine-day-long war that Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, agreed that

the guerrilla forces would stop shooting throughout the country. Whether other groups, far more radical than his, also would agree to peace remained to be seen.

Hussein, Arafat and Gen. Jaafar Al-Nimeiry, president of Sudan and leader of the Arab peace mission, announced the agreement over Amman radio.

They said the ceasefire would go into effect immediately. In Amman earlier, a 24-hour ceasefire was ordered to allow the Red Cross to help the thousands of wounded badly in need of medical attention.

MEET IN AMMAN

Nimeiry said the peace agreement had been reached after he had had an early morning meeting with Arafat, chairman of the guerrilla central committee, arranged at a rendezvous in the heart of devastated Amman in an exchange of radio messages.

The Sudanese president had met with Hussein Thursday. The king, fighting to save his throne, was deserted by his new soldier-premier, Gen. Mohamed Daoud, who left a resignation note in Cairo Thursday and disappeared from the public eye.

Hussein also faced increasing pressure from Israel, which warned Thursday night that any deal which would allow Arafat's forces to attack Jewish settlements from border areas, as they have done, in the past, would meet with fierce retaliation.

Nimeiry said he was asked by Arafat to read the statement on his behalf calling for the ceasefire because "he himself was unable to do it."

ARAFAT AGREES

The statement, as read by the Sudanese leader, said: "So as to allow people to bury their dead and obtain

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LION FOOTBALL PLAYER
SHOT DEAD IN U.S.



PITTS

... wife being questioned

Times News Services
BRIGHTON, COLO. — Defensive halfback on the B.C. Lions, Ernie Pitts, was shot and killed Thursday night while visiting the home of his wife here.

His wife, Ethel, is in custody.

Pitts played for B.C. Wednesday in its loss to Hamilton and left Vancouver shortly after the game.

The 35-year-old player was a star with Winnipeg Blue Bombers for 13 years before moving this spring to the Lions.

Witnesses reported hearing a shot and saw Pitts run from his home and collapse on the street.

He is survived by his wife and six children.